

The Sydney Morning Herald.

SUMMARY.

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LADIES' CHARMING CO.
 1002 WEST BROADWAY, N.Y.C.

FOR THE HANDWORK KNOWN
AND NUMBER WEAR
AT FARMERS'.
Whether it be the exquisite Model Coat of the new Rattle-Back, ASHAM Rink, Changeable Silk Taffeta, or the universal long elegant silk Taffeta, or the beautiful Taffeta of Daily Wear, farmers' suits will be found to comprise the most desirable and useful of all suits.
No written description could possibly do justice to them, we content ourselves with inviting you to inspect in the New Rattle-Back, Sherrin, and Lark & Co., as follows:-
LADIES ELEGANT COATS.
AN EFFECTIVE AND USEFUL COAT OF GREY GLOMA Rink is in the new straight shape, as follows:- Black and White Rattle-Back, with the same color of self is mainly fitted with a small collar, and is most fashionable and strictly tried to correspond. PRICE, 75s.
A Dainty COAT of TUMORE Rink has deep square collar and revers, trimmed Ivory Gimped Tulle, Black and White Rattle-Back, with the same color of self is mainly fitted with a small collar, and is most fashionable and strictly tried to correspond. PRICE, 75s.
A WELL-TAILORED COAT of ASHAM Rink has a round collar and long revers, smartly trimmed with Ivory Gimped Tulle, Black and White Rattle-Back, with the same color of self is mainly fitted with a small collar, and is most fashionable and strictly tried to correspond. PRICE, 75s.
ANOTHER VERY BECOMING COAT of ASHAM Rink has a round collar and long revers, smartly trimmed with Ivory Gimped Tulle, Black and White Rattle-Back, with the same color of self is mainly fitted with a small collar, and is most fashionable and strictly tried to correspond. PRICE, 75s.
A SMARTLY CUT COAT of ASHAM Rink is in the new straight shape, and features well to be desired. A feature of this Coat is the large square collar of Royal Blue Silk, edged Black, with the same color of self is mainly fitted with a small collar, and is most fashionable and strictly tried to correspond. PRICE, 75s.
A VERY Dainty COAT of BLACK SATIN MOUNTAIN has a lovely collar and long revers, smartly trimmed with Ivory Gimped Tulle, Black and White Rattle-Back, with the same color of self is mainly fitted with a small collar, and is most fashionable and strictly tried to correspond. PRICE, 75s.
A CHARMING MOUNTAIN COAT is carried on in Silver Grey Chiffon Taffeta, and has a square collar and long revers, smartly trimmed with Ivory Gimped Tulle, Black and White Rattle-Back, with the same color of self is mainly fitted with a small collar, and is most fashionable and strictly tried to correspond. PRICE, 75s.
AN ELEGANT MODEL COAT is composed of Changeable Silk Taffeta, in Old Rose and Green, with a square collar and long revers, smartly trimmed with Ivory Gimped Tulle, Black and White Rattle-Back, with the same color of self is mainly fitted with a small collar, and is most fashionable and strictly tried to correspond. PRICE, 75s.
A HANDSOME COAT of ASHAM Rink is in the new straight shape, and features well to be desired. A feature of this Coat is the large square collar of Royal Blue Silk, edged Black, with the same color of self is mainly fitted with a small collar, and is most fashionable and strictly tried to correspond. PRICE, 75s.
AN ELEGANT MODEL COAT of STURGEON is in the new straight shape, and features well to be desired. A feature of this Coat is the large square collar of Royal Blue Silk, edged Black, with the same color of self is mainly fitted with a small collar, and is most fashionable and strictly tried to correspond. PRICE, 75s.
DISCOUNT INVITED-MANTLE SHIRTS.
WE PAY CARRIAGE
ON ALL CARRIAGE
TO ANY PART OF AUSTRALIA
ON ALL CARRIAGE
THE P.D. CORSET STYLES.
SEE LARGE ADVT. ON PAGE 12.
FARMERS', SYDNEY.
Plumet, Central 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705

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Calling at Fremantle (W.A.), Colombo.

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RECOMMENDATIONS FOR

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**EXPRESS LINE OF PASSENGER STEAMERS
FROM GRAFTON WHARF.**

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CHINA AND GLASS DE

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NEWSPAPERS are devoting SPACE to
favourite HOLIDAY RESORTS and places
for TOURISTS.

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THE SUMMER HOLIDAY



THIS is the holiday season, the time of year when we seek some relaxation from the cares of our everyday, workaday life. A change of air, a change of scene, some kind of change is needed by us all at least once a year. And presently we shall be packing up our traps and putting on our holiday humour. It is Nature's medicine.

And in this country Nature has been very kind to us. There may be higher mountains in other parts of the world, longer rivers, bigger waterfalls; and we may have nothing quite like the alpine scenery of Switzerland or the fjords of Norway; but, taken as a whole, there is no country in the world which can count within its borders a greater variety of scenery and climate than we have in Australia. We may live in a cold climate in this country, and in a few hours we may be warming ourselves under a tropic sun, and in the midst of a sweltering summer, when the sun bakes our wood-blocked streets and asphalted footpaths, we may take a train which in a few hours will carry us to cool, refreshing breezes, or we may pass out of the Heads in some steamer, with the salt sea-spray about us, bound for the cooler south—Melbourne, Adelaide, or Tasmania. Indeed, without leaving our own mother State, we may find a delightful garden of Eden on the shores of Twofold Bay, where the whales are killed.

ASSETS WHICH SPELL MONEY.

For within the borders of this one State of New South Wales there is an inexhaustible variety of scenic attractions, and we are beginning to see in the grandeur of Nature assets which spell money as surely as the minerals that come from beneath the surface, or the crops which come from the tilling of the soil. Not alone is the Government Tourist Department doing much to make these attractions more accessible to us, but local bodies also are waking up to the importance of the tourist traffic, are preserving the beauty spots that lie at their doors, and in many ways seconding Nature's efforts to attract the holiday-maker. Here are rugged mountain passes, with falling waters and a luxuriance of plant life, the giant tree-ferns in the centre of the picture; here we have the golden wattle—our "September gold"—or its beautiful rival, the waratah; here we have some cosy inlets where we may take a boat and loiter lazily in the sun, or some freshwater lake with as good fish in it as ever came out of it; and here, again, some pretty river bend that is famous for its trout—a river that a Thoreau would love to linger on and dream, and a Walton never tire of.

In New South Wales we have today some of the finest trout streams in the world; and many a man, with rod and line, will soon be trekking thither.

THE GOOD ROADS' AGITATION.

Lately there has been formed in this State what is known as a Good Roads Association; and from the tourist point of view alone it is a movement that should do great good. Nowadays the motor-car—though it is not only the owners of automobiles who need good roads—plays an important part in our everyday life, and particularly in the life of the tourist. So also does the motor cycle. Good roads are necessary, indeed, for a coach-and-four, but the old coaching days are passing away, and the motor is rapidly coming to the front. Within recent years we have seen a wonderful change in this respect; motor-cars are almost as common in Australia to-day, measured by population, as in any other country, even in America. But our roads, with very few exceptions, were never made for motor-cars, and there are some shires where it would seem to be the determination of the authorities that they never shall be. Good roads, however, are a modern necessity. New times, new methods.

If Sydney only had a Riverside Drive or a Speedway, such as New York has, if it had a Michigan Avenue, such as Chicago has; if it had any one of a number of the great park drives and highways that Paris, London, or Berlin has, we might profit better by example than precept, and the movement begun in the city might— it inevitably would—spread to the country. It has been so in America, where for years past there has existed a Good Roads Association, and one may get into an automobile there and travel for hundreds of miles over the most beautiful of roads. It has been so elsewhere. But in Australia we are slow to move in these things. Our shire councillors have not travelled; they know nothing of other lands. All this will change—in time. Anything that will hasten the change—and the Good Roads Association should tend to do so—is to be welcomed. It is a matter in which every tourist centre in the State is interested.

This year will see a great increase in the touring motor-cars and cycles. As a rule, the speedy motorists have a definite objective ahead of their gliding whirr. The beautiful limestone caves of Jenolan, Yarrangobilly, and Wombeyan are within their rapid compass, and in the angling season they may break their journeys at a thousand pretty streams and catch trout or perch to make a dainty meal of. If one scans the contents of the motor-car and the loads on the backs of cyclists, one will almost invariably find a casting rod and reel and a landing net. The car folk also carry waders, for they know the value of these in the verdure-clad streams that are such a menace to their artificial flies and dainty casts.

THE BEAUTIES OF AUSTRALIA

Our early Australian writers, who came from the old world and found themselves strangers in a strange land, whose lives were lived in the strenuous days of the gold-diggings, saw little of the real beauties of Australia. If their lines had been cast in the more pleasant places of this country, their songs would have been different. But

when Kendall began to sing of our rivers and our mountains, our dells, and waterfalls, and went on singing, finding fresh beauties all the time; when Anthony Trollope came amongst us and wrote of the beauties of the Hawkesbury, placing it even before the Rhine; when other men with the seeing eye came here and departed to write of the beauties they had seen, then not alone was the fame of this country spread as a land of strange interest for the tourist from the old world, but we ourselves awoke of a sudden to a knowledge of the beauty of our land.

Yet, even to-day, it is to be feared, there are many Australians who fail to properly appreciate this beauty. There are Australians who go touring abroad, who visit Asia, Europe, and America, take an alpenstock and climb the Matterhorn or Mont Blanc, go angling in some old-world stream, and know nothing of their own country beyond the limit of their own immediate surroundings. They have never been to Kosciusko, with its mantle of snow, and know nothing of the ski-running there; they are unaware of the trout-fishing that is to be had in the Snowy or the Thredbo; and of the many scores of places up and down Australia, where one may revel and make holiday, they know little.

A LAND WORTH LOVING.

But they are growing fewer year by year, these people. Australians are getting to love their country more, and the more they study it, the more they travel up and down it the more will they love it. It has been called a land of sunshine—and the description is apt enough—but such is its extent, and such its infinite variety, that while the sun shines in one place there will be snow falling in another, and there is no climate, and there is no class of scenery—be it lake, or river, or woodland, or mountain, be it seascapes or landscape—that we may not have at any time we desire it. And we need not even go outside of our own State for it.

Sydney itself, in its immediate surroundings, can boast of beauty spots such as perhaps no other city in the world has to offer, and it needs only a journey of two or three hours to reach the far-famed Blue Mountains, with their keen and bracing airs, their rugged, yawning canyons, and magnificent waterfalls; whilst one may leave the city tonight and to-morrow be climbing up the snow-capped heights of Kosciusko—the oldest bit of land on the whole earth—another world.

Most of us know the Blue Mountains, but comparatively few of us have been to Kosciusko. Next year the line of flourishing townships on and beyond the Mountains, from Valley Heights to Bathurst, "the city of the plains," and further on than that, will combine in celebrating the centenary of the crossing of the Blue Mountains; but Kosciusko, our highest mountain, remained unvisited, unexplored, for long years after men first started to travel over the Blue Mountains. Mr. Kerry and the Alpine Club he formed have done much to popularise Kosciusko, but probably no man has done more in this direction than Banjo Paterson, for this is the country of "the man from Snowy River."

Down by Kosciusko, where the pine-clad ridges raise their torn and rugged battlements on high, Where the air is clear as crystal, and the white stars fairly blaze At midnight in the cold and frosty sky, And where around the Overlook the redwoods sweep and sway To the breezes, and the rolling plains are wide, The man from Snowy River is a household word to-day, And the stockmen tell the story of his ride.

SOMETHING FOR ALL.

For those who love mountain scenery we have it in abundance, but Nature has been prodigal in her gifts to us. Nowhere is there a greater diversity of scenery than in New South Wales. There is something to suit all tastes. Your born nature-lover will find something to hold his interest in all places and at all times; he will find a pleasure, not only in the pathless woods, or by the deep sea, but to him Nature's harmonies will make their appeal wherever he may go. But there are many with tastes more fastidious, and to each and all of them there is something to offer.

And it is not amiss at this time, when the summer holiday season is upon us, to refer, if only briefly, to the attractions that we have to offer. We may classify the leading tourist districts of the State as follows:—

SYDNEY AND SURROUNDINGS, BLUE MOUNTAINS AND JENOLAN CAVES, HAWKESBURY DISTRICT, SOUTH COAST RESORTS, HAWKESBURY DISTRICT, NORTHERN LAKES AND RIVERS, NEW ENGLAND DISTRICT NORTH COAST, SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS, KOSCIUSKO AND SNOWY RIVER, YARRANGOBILLY CAVES, WOMBEYAN CAVES.

In making a choice several things have to be taken into consideration—the size of one's purse, the length of one's holiday, and the precise kind of holiday required. In this State every man, every family, may take a good holiday, for, if some points are distant and consequently expensive, there are other spots beautiful enough and fascinating enough within the reach of all. It is one of the charms of Sydney, not only that it has in its immediate vicinity ocean beaches and river and harbour resorts of wonderful beauty and interest, but that fast trains and steamers will take one in an hour or two to the loveliness of such places as National Park, Kuring-gai Chase, and the Hawkesbury River, whilst, with the expenditure of not much more time and money, one may find oneself on the Blue Mountains or in the South Coast district, famed no less for its rugged cliffs and mountain scenery than for its verdant pastures.

TWO GREAT NATIONAL PARKS.

The National Park and Kuring-gai Chase, which is equally a national possession, deserve to be better known. They are amongst the most magnificent recreation grounds in the whole world. But we are too often blind to the beauty that lies at our very doors. Each of these great open spaces, where Nature riots in undisturbed luxuriance, almost as it did when the first fleet came here, contains an area of over 35,000 acres. Here are preserved and protected for posterity the natural fauna and flora, all the pristine loveliness of the bush.

There are a few roads and bush tracks, but Nature has provided the most enjoyable method of seeing the Chase and its beauties by means of Cowan Creek and its tributaries, which penetrate the reserve in all directions. It may be approached either by way of Mt. Colah, Kuring-gai, Berowra, Cowan, or the Hawkesbury, overland from Manly to Pittwater, and thence by boat or launch; or by journeying in the train to Turramurra or Wahroona, and taking a vehicle to Bobbin Head, where boats are to be had. The route from Manly may be said to be the most popular. All round Manly, indeed, one finds beauty. Narrabeen, Rockliff, Newport are all attractive places. The very tramway from Manly to the Spit commands panoramic views—hills and gullies, ocean, and harbour views—of incomparable loveliness, and travellers have described it as the most beautiful tramway trip in the world.

As to National Park, with its hills and gorges and quiet waterways, it presents a wealth of picturesque beauty. It is the haunt of a great variety of beautiful birds, among them the now almost extinct lyre bird. It has waterfalls of all descriptions, and on the waters there the stately swan, both black and white, cranes, and ducks, and even at times wild geese, are to be seen. It has wild flowers in great profusion; the waratah, which with the golden wattle in the claim to be regarded as our national flower, has no more congenial home. Cabbage-tree palms and tree-ferns abound. It is an ideal place for holiday-making, and whether one takes a boat and wanders up the freshwater stream, or journeys in the steamer from "The Rest" at Audley to Warumbul, Port Hacking, it is an equally delightful experience.

OTHER FAMOUS PLACES.

Of the Southern Highlands, famous alike as a tourist district and a health resort, and embracing some of the most historic spots in Australia, it is hardly necessary to speak. Everybody knows them—Camden, Bowral, Burradood, Moss Vale, the Picton Lakes, the Burrigorang Valley, the Pittroy Falls, and many other charming places. Year in, year out, the Southern Highlands maintain their popularity.

Lying between the Hunter River basin and the Queensland border, and stretching from the Pacific littoral to the New England range, lies what is known as the North Coast district. The Northern lakes and rivers, the New England district, and the North Coast embrace some of the finest scenery in the State. Here are to be found scenic beauties distinct and apart—one more illustration of our wonderful variety. There are great tracts of land covered with giant trees and luxuriant vegetation yet waiting for the axe—the forest primeval in all its strength and beauty. There are lakes and rivers, cascades and waterfalls. Away up in the Comboyne is the small township of Kendall, where the Australian poet once had his home. Full of historic associations is Port Macquarie—the town with the old world air—with its many interesting relics of the old convict days. These, and many other places up north, call to the tourist.

There is, of course, only one Kurnell—the spot where Captain Cook, our illustrious navigator, first landed on the shores of Botany Bay, a Mecca for all Australians who come to Sydney, and a place of interest to all who

come here from abroad—but there are countless other places that are full of interest because of their association with the past.

THE HOLIDAY CARAVAN.

Among the many enjoyable methods of enjoying outdoor life, that of the caravan is one which, in a climate like ours, has its fascinations. Years ago there were a few people who realised the delight of the wheeled camp, and many others are now following their example. The ordinary conveyance of other days is giving place to the larger caravan, with its movable sleeping berths, its ingenious tables on hinges, jointed stools, and cunningly-contrived places for the necessities of the life.

And of late years, also, we have seen the development of the walking tourist, who knows the virtues of aluminium "billes," and mugs, and thermal flasks, and has solved the problem of tight-packing in a small compass. From border to border the coast district is an everlasting delight to the walker, who generally takes his pleasure leisurely. A party of three congenial spirits, with a light tent and gear can get real enjoyment out of a three weeks' walking tour along the verdant coastal stretch, and even if the camping outfit be not carried, the day's march may be so timed that the halting place at night will be some pretty-situated township,

A COUNTRY THAT CALLS TO ALL.

It has been said that Australia is a country without a past, but this is but a half-truth. It is true we cannot look back to the immemorial times that old world countries can, and we have no battlefields to show our visitors—for ours has been a peaceful conquest—but we still have our historic places. We live, indeed, in an historic city. Parramatta, so close to us, is all historic ground. The same may be said of Camden, Richmond, Windsor, and other places. Australia has its history, as well as its beauty, and though it is true we are still in our pioneering days, we have accomplished much since Cook first landed here and the first fleet came.

We may be proud of our past, and we may look forward to greater things. Australia is a country that calls to all who love a free and open life in a sunny climate. It is a land of sunshine and beauty, of plenty and prosperity.

"I have not seen a single pauper in this country," said Mr. James Bryce the other day. "Australia seems to me to be a country that has been wonderfully blessed. And I have seen nothing finer than your scenery." Mr. Bryce is an authority on scenery, as he is an authority on so many other things. "Your people," he said, "ought to be very grateful that they have such beautiful reserves as at National Park, the Hawkesbury River, and the Blue Mountains, with those wonderful Jenolan Caves. There are few countries in the world where the people have such beautiful reserves as these."

Rich as this State already is in scenic attractions, every year sees something new added to the list. The increase of settlement has merely opened up new centres of tourist interest, instead of overcrowding those already popular. And the Government, through the Tourist Department, is alive to the importance of these attractions in advertising the State.

This is the season of out-of-doors, and the Open calls to us.

IN A NUTSHELL.

WHAT YOUR HOLIDAY WILL COST.

Below we give the cost of a holiday to some of the principal tourist resorts. But there are others, of course, and all information desired may be obtained at the offices of the Tourist Department.

THE ROUND TRIP. Sydney to Hawkesbury River, via Pittwater, Newport, and Manly, embracing a journey of 70 miles by rail, steamer, and coach. Cost: Inclusive fare, first-class, 8s 6d; lunch, 2s 6d.

THE BLUE MOUNTAINS.—Ordinary fares, Wentworth Falls 11s 6d first-class, 7s 6d second-class; Leura 12s 4d, 8s; Katoomba 12s 6d, 8s 2d; Medlow Bath 13s 4d, 8s 9d; Blackheath 11s 1d, 7s 4d; Mount Victoria 15s, 10s. These fares are somewhat lower on Wednesdays and Saturdays. Splendid hotel and boarding-house accommodation at reasonable rates.

JENOLAN CAVES.—First day, train to the Blue Mountains; second day, motor to caves, inspections at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.; third day, inspection 10 a.m., lunch 1.30; motor to mountains, and train to Sydney. Cost: From £2 10s to £5, according to duration of trip.

NATIONAL PARK.—Trains from Sydney to Loftus Junction daily. Coach meets all trains for Audley, where boats may be hired. Launches leave for Port Hacking. Cost: Rail fare, 2s 6d first-class, 1s 6d second-class; coach fare, 1s each way; launch, 1s; lunch, 2s 6d.

BULLI PASS.—Trains daily to Austinmer, Thirroul, Bulli, etc. Coaches meet train at Bulli and convey tourists to the Pass and Lookout. Cost: Rail fare, first-class 7s 1d, second-class, 4s 7d; coach fare, 2s 6d to 5s, according to number. Good boarding-house accommodation and surfing.

SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS.—Train to Moss Vale, drive to Pittroy Falls and Kangaroo Valley; thence via Cambewarra to Nowra, launch trip on the Shoalhaven River. Cost, extending over three days and inclusive of fare: £2 15s. (Bulli Pass may be included at an extra cost of 5s.)

MOUNT KOSCIUSKO.—First day, evening train to Cooma from Sydney; second day, motor and coach to Hotel Kosciusko; third day, drive to summit and ride round track to the Alpine Lakes; fourth day, return to Cooma; fifth day, arrive in Sydney, early morning. Inclusive cost: £7 10s. Extra accommodation at the Hotel Kosciusko, 12s 6d per day, or £3 5s per week. Material for the Alpine sports may be hired at the hotel for a small charge.

MYALL LAKES.—Train to Newcastle, ferry to Stockton; thence by coach to Salt Ash, connecting with steamer to Port Stephens. Launch via Myall River and Lakes to Hungahwi, drive to Wallis Lake, and launch to Tuncurry. Transportation: 52s first-class, 46s 6d second-class; accommodation, 6s and 8s per day. Trips may be confined to five days.

RAILWAYS AND THE TOURIST.

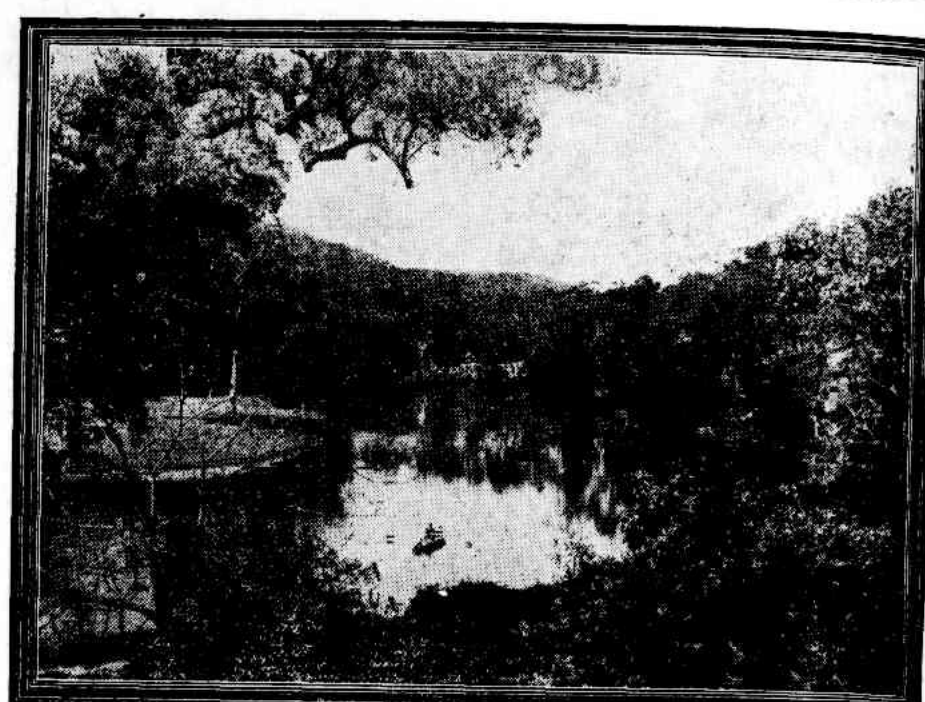
The Advantages of Quick Communication—The Unique Position of New South Wales.



STANWELL PARK, SOUTH COAST.



EMPRESS FALLS, BLUE MOUNTAINS.



A VIEW FROM PUBLIC PAVILION, NATIONAL PARK.

Our Railways

And the Tourist Traffic.

A COMPLETE and excellent railway system is absolutely essential in a vast tourist land such as New South Wales. In all great sight-seeing countries now-a-days the railway system must be most comprehensive and rapid; moreover, travel must be comfortable, for the "iron horse" today is the greatest tourist agent known. In all "broad-acre" countries, such as the mother State of the Commonwealth, which is honey-combed with its myriad tourist places and blessed with large cities and thickly populated districts, the railways are looked to by the million to solve the problem of how to reach all the beautiful scenic wonders that lie north, south, east, and west.

And the railways, supplemented by linking-up tramway systems and fast motor car services, never fail. To-day the Sydney and country tourists, as well as visitors from all lands, may visit any of the State's wonderlands at a minimum of expense, and in a few hours, and with the maximum of comfort. Practically every tourist district is today within easy reach of our vast and comprehensive railway system. And Nature has been so lavish that she has showered endless and innumerable charms upon New South Wales, making it truly the happy hunting-ground of the tourist.

The Great Western Line.

The Great Western railway strikes through the very heart of the famous Blue Mountain District, making readily accessible at a low cost gems of scenery whose names are at this day echoed round the world. The thirteen stations between Glenbrook and Mount Victoria are thirteen individual tourist centres—each with its own peculiar attractions—each with its own gallery of satellites. Speedy motors, linking with the railroad at Mount Victoria, Blackheath, Medlow Bath, or Katonah, bring the Jenolan Caves

within a few hours of the Metropolis. All these famous places, both from the points of view of time and expense, are brought by railway communication within the reach of everybody.

The Northern Line.

Along the Northern Railway Line are found the Newcastle District, with its contiguous lacustrine territory, the Hawkesbury River, and its associate lakes, the Great National Park of Kuring-gai Chase. Their easy accessibility by rail has made them the favourite haunts of the "week-enders." Further afield, by the same route, are the Myall Lakes and the New England District, the latter known and appreciated as a fine sanatorium, in addition to being one of the most popular haunts of the trout fisherman.

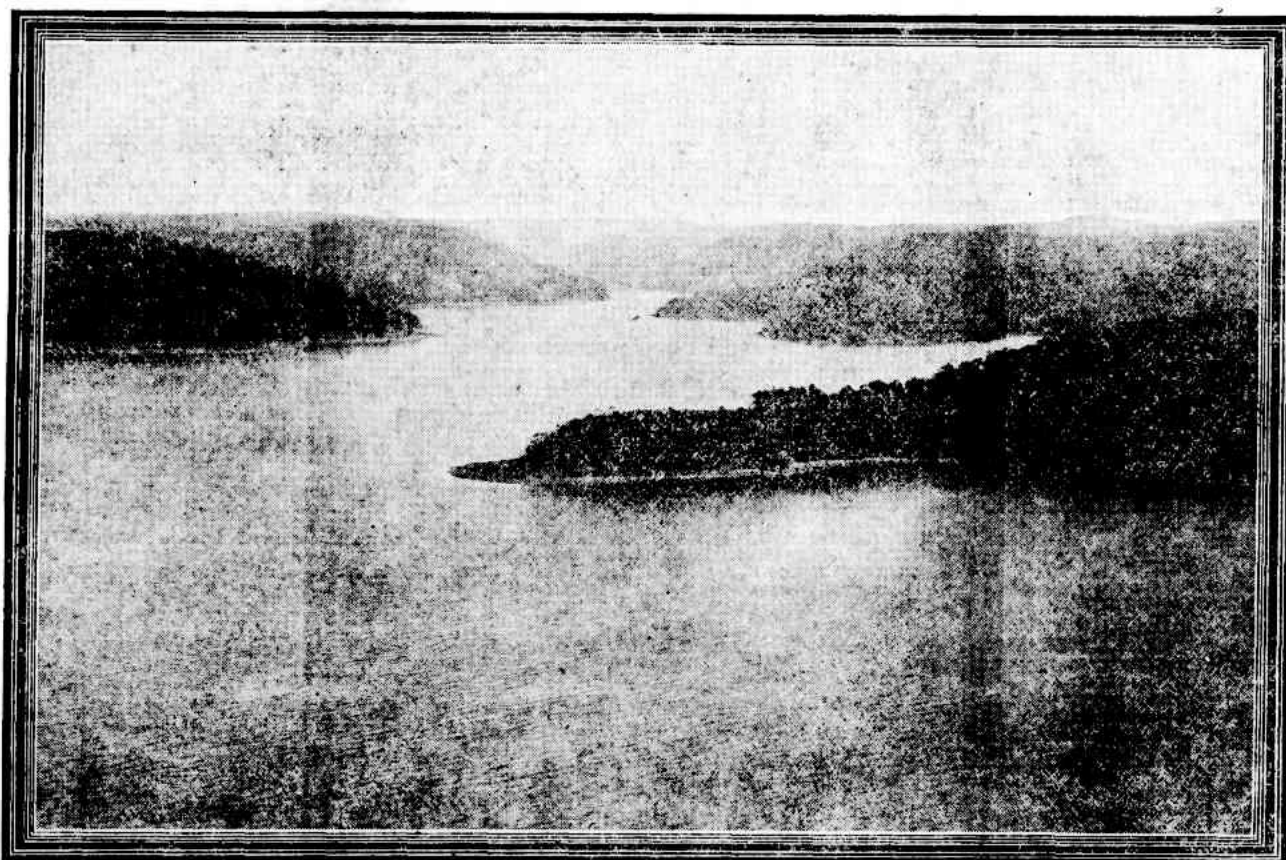
The South Coast Route.

The South Coast Line leads through the Illawarra, the "Garden of the State," and opens up a district teeming with beautiful holiday places. The visitor to New South Wales could look for no better sight-seeing tour in the State than by this route, which takes him through some of the most picturesque, interesting, and diversified scenery. It includes the people's magnificent heritage of the National Park, the pristine beauties of the Port Jackson River, the incomparable panoramic outlook from the Bull Pass, the extraordinary natural freak in the Blow Hole at Kiama, and sweeps through delightful pastoral scenes of the Shoalhaven Valley to Nowra, passing almost the whole way close by the margin of the sea, and linking up by means of motor-car services the whole of the magnificent coastline to the Victorian border.

A GREAT TOURIST STATE.

New South Wales is rapidly gaining a high rank among the world's greatest tourist countries. Every year the influx of visitors from abroad increases. The Kosciusko Snow Caravans attracted ski-runners from England and the Continent. The Jenolan Caves are visited in ever-swelling numbers by tourists from all the corners of the globe, who have marked this spot as their own. The report of the Government Tourist Bureau bears testimony to the marked increase noticeable in the numbers of visitors from the other States of the Commonwealth and New Zealand. But what is perhaps more to the point, the awakening of the local residents to a deeper appreciation of the marvellous extent and diversity of the scenic places of their own

State is unmistakable. "See your own country first" is an ideal our people are bringing closer to their thoughts and actions. And why not? Than their own, few countries have such a range of beauty places for the holiday-maker, the sight-seer, or health-seeker. World-wide travellers have spoken in unmeasured terms of Nature's prodigal endowment of this State, with such a gallery of glorious scenes. To these must be added the advantage of a speedy, comfortable, and cheap travel. The fullest information of the holiday railway routes over New South Wales is readily given by the Government Tourist Bureau, as well as particulars as to accommodation and cost.



VIEW FROM THE NEW LOOKOUT, KURING-GAI CHASE.

The Government Tourist Bureau.

A well-equipped Tourist Bureau is a valuable asset to any country. The Government Tourist Bureau has, since its formation in 1906, proved to be a real live institution, and has done splendid work both at home and abroad. It is still growing in usefulness and popularity. Its influence has been effective in improving the conditions of hotels and accommodation houses, in opening up new districts, in the improvement of roads, and in the establishment of motor-car connections with the railroads. The people of the State have been encouraged to travel and to see more of the beauties of their own land. Abroad, the Bureau has done excellent work in attracting the tourist and pleasure-seeker to the State, and throughout the adjoining States complete and attractive information is disseminated to induce a

stream of traffic to the famous beauty spots of the State. One instance of the results achieved in this direction will suffice. In 1908, two years after the Bureau's formation, the number of inspections made at the Jenolan Caves was 11,702; this grew to 14,725 in 1909, and further increased to 17,237 in 1910, whilst no less than 24,320 inspections were made last year. Any visitor or local resident may walk into the office of the Bureau in Chalmers House, and in a few moments receive a carefully-prepared itinerary giving full particulars of his projected tour to any part of the State, with times, fares, rates, hotels, and all essential details. The Bureau welcomes inquirers; and cheerfully furnishes all information required.

The Main Southern Line

The Main Southern Line traverses the southern highlands, whose elevation and cool, equable climate, and pure, bracing atmosphere have won well-merited fame as a sanatorium. The popular and fashionable health resorts at Mittagong, Bowral, Moss Vale, Bundanoon, and Exeter are located in this region, one rich in scenic resorts, convenient to the railway. The convergence of the line at Moss Vale towards the South Coast railway makes a quick round tour possible. This round run from Sydney to Moss Vale, thence by road to Nowra (36 miles), and along the South Coast Line to Sydney, or vice versa, has become popular with week-enders, and with Melbourne visitors, who either may break their journey at Moss Vale or return home via the South Coast.

The Tramway System.

A half-hour's tram ride from Sydney, at the cost of a few pence, brings the tourist to the ocean beaches at Manly, Coogee, Bondi, and elsewhere, or to some of the numberless picnicking grounds round the city's peerless harbour. The stranger within its gates, anxious to comprehend something of the extent and beauty of Port Jackson, could not be better advised than to take a tram ride through some of the city's marine suburbs. From many points on the commanding hills there unfold magnificent panoramas of landscape and seascapes. He will see the beautiful homes of Sydney's fortunate residents, and be enchanted by the prospect of wooded slopes, broken by intruding harbour inlets, fringed with dazzling beaches of golden sands. Sydney Harbour is a world of delightful holiday grounds, most of which are reached by the City's electric system, which is one of the most comprehensive, safest, and cheapest in the world.

The Fullest Information.

The fullest information of the holiday railway routes over New South Wales is readily given by the Government Tourist Bureau, as well as particulars as to accommodation and cost.

Kosciusko.

Branching from the Main Southern Line at Goulburn a line leads to Cooma, the rail head of the Kosciusko district. The Hotel Kosciusko, near the summit of Australia's greatest mountain, is connected with Cooma by a daily service of motor-cars. Kosciusko is only 16 hours from Sydney by train to Cooma, with the comfortable motor-car service from that town to the palatial hotel and the snows. A few years ago the tourist was considered in the nature of Alpine climbers or such folk, who could boast that they had done the trip; but today the journey and the places are so well known to all travellers that it is fast becoming a week-end resort. To those who have not tasted the exhilarating delights of Kosciusko, the place will be an eye-opener, with its wonderful hotel—one of the finest in Australia—with all its comforts in the hotel service, extensive billiard and other rooms, etc. Furthermore, Kosciusko is now becoming a popular in summer as in winter, with its beautiful golf links, tennis courts, and other attractions. The winter season extends till the end of October, with its bracing exercises and pastimes, such as skiing, tobogganing, boating in the great frozen lake, walking tours, and snibbling.

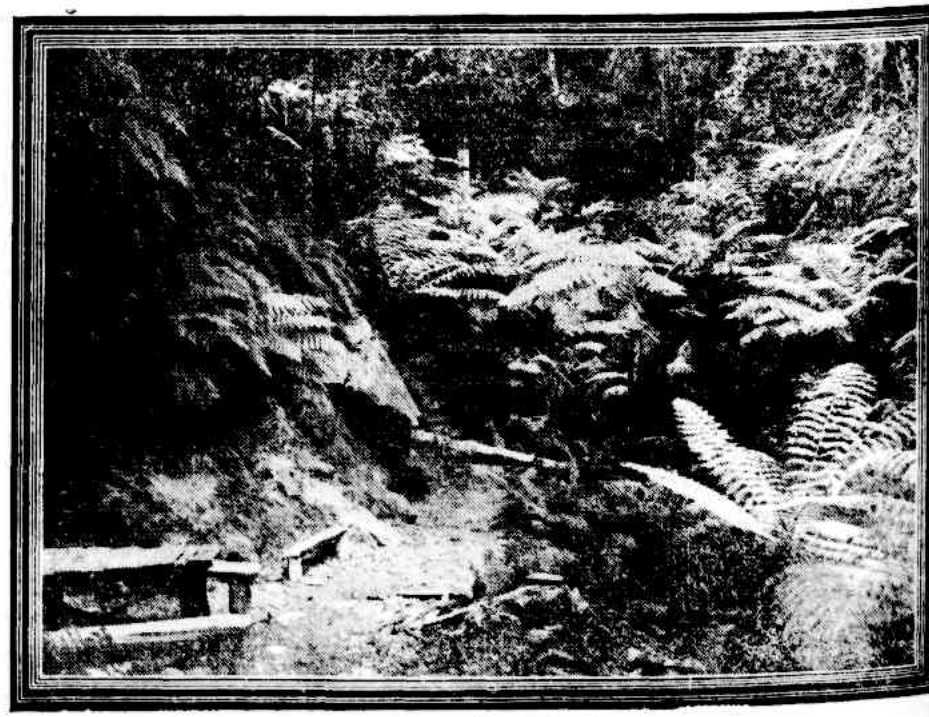
Some miles beyond the hotel and higher up in snowland is Betty's Camp, which has recently been furnished and equipped for the accommodation of visitors. Kosciusko, whether in spring, summer, autumn, or winter, is the place to spend a holiday. The first city dweller, the health-seeker, and the globe-trotter will all find in Kosciusko—the oldest land surface on the globe—just the complete and distinct escape from everything else desired. The scenery at the summit is sublime. It has no parallel in Australia, and is among the finest highland scenery in the world. The wide sweeping panoramas of billowy ranges, great yawning chasms, and naked granite peaks compose a scene of wild and impressive grandeur. The trailing streams of the Kosciusko range, born in the melting snows, know no superior. They are easily fished, are teeming with fine specimens, and anglers of wide experience say they are as good as the most famous Scottish streams. The hotel itself is an ideal headquarters, well appointed, and offering every luxury. Kosciusko is fast becoming one of the most popular all-the-year round resorts in Australia.



ON MOUNT KOSCIUSKO.



GRAND ARCH, JENOLAN CAVES.



LEURA FALLS VALLEY.

Illawarra the Beautiful

FAIR SOUTH COAST.

GARDEN OF N.S.W.

Lovely Illawarra, the Garden of New South Wales! Time was when thy charms were unappreciated and thy pre-eminence unquestioned; when the city dwellers, holiday bent, gladly sought the dust of the metropolis from their feet and sought solace on thy wave-lapped shores, or beside the fern-fringed banks of thy sparkling streams. Artist and poet paid tribute to thy loveliness. Hunter and angler took toll of thy bounty. Swimmer and surfer found thy rivers and thy beaches an untold delight.

Just a narrow strip of smiling landscape, nestled complacently in between the mountains and the sea, intersected at intervals, just as Nature wills it, with laughing streamlets, brightened ever and anon with a glittering semi-circle of golden sand, lashed by the waves of the ocean; softened in the sheltered vales with fairy ferns; but ruggedly grand both in its storm-wracked headlands and in the majesty of its mountain forests. And how delightfully accessible to direct humanity! Almost at the gates of the city are her charms unfolded. In a few minutes the citizen is whisked to the beaches at Brighton-le-Sands or Cronulla. Near by is historic Botany Bay and picturesque Como. Then come the fishing grounds, Como and Port Hacking, and the city's playground at Stanwell Park.

STANWELL PARK.

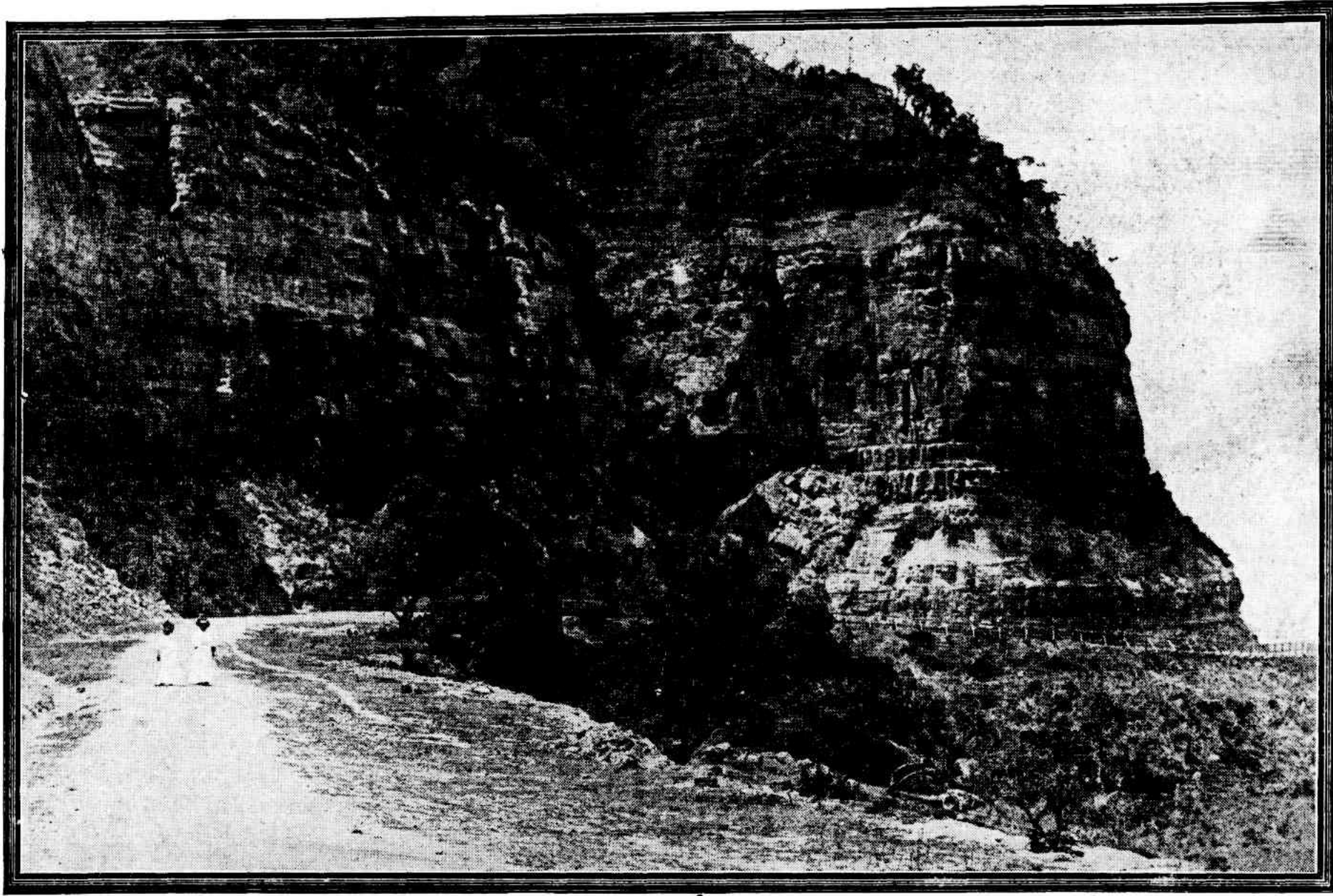
But Illawarra is not reached till the train darts over the rugged hillocks by Heathcote and Waterfall, dives through the tunnels at Helensburgh, and emerges through the tree ferns and palms of Stanwell Park. Then the grand beauty of the Pacific littoral spreads a glorious panorama beneath. Here is the gateway of the Garden of the South, on the right, close at hand, loom up the dull green ranges. On the left, right at your feet, girdles the blue Pacific. Between the blue and the green is the golden strand. Stanwell Park is an ideal spot for the week-end trip, or the annual holiday.

CLIFTON, AUSTINMER, THIRROUL.

The train hugs the coastline for a space, and there venturing so close that the youngsters on the train can throw missiles into the ocean. Here alongside the State's almost coal field are picturesque little villages. Clifton and Scarborough are right on the edge of the continent, with the music of the crashing sea for a lullaby. Austinmer, with its splendid opportunities for surf-bathing, is becoming increasingly popular. Right at the foot of the mountain nestles Thirroul, famed for its beautiful beaches. Here the tourist wanders amongst the exotic orchards, and the native forest, while a full supply of temporary homes are available all the year round.

BULLI PASS.

Skirting Thirroul the train lands the tourist at Bulli, an ideal resort surrounded by imposing mountains, sylvan glades, and white beaches. But the most interesting feature is the far-famed Bulli Pass. From Webster's lookout is obtained a view second to none in the continent. For to the southward stretch fern headlands, and beaches, hills, valleys, and nature lands, and it is hard to believe that the little pink and white dots on the



ON THE WAY FROM STANWELL PARK TO CLIFTON.

landscape are solid farmhouses, or that the for boats out in the blue distance are ocean liners.

WOLLONGONG.

On pleasure bent, the tourist ignores the potential wealth of the coalfields, regarding the mines as little better than black smudges on a beautiful canvas. Wollongong, the Illawarra capital, is appreciated not for its urban pretensions, but for its bathing joys, its proximity to Mount Keira and Mount Kembla, its golf links, tennis courts, and the splendid fishing obtainable just off the coast. Wollongong has a snug little harbour, and can be reached by sea as well as by land. One of the finest views on the coast is that obtainable from Mount Keira, which overlooks the port from an elevation of 1500 feet.

LAKE ILLAWARRA.

Not far from Wollongong are the Cordes River, the Falls, Mount Kembla, and the sportsmen's rendezvous at Lake Illawarra. Here, on the island situated about of shimmering waters all the petty ills that flesh is heir to can readily be dropped, overboard. From Dapli and Brownsville the lake is easily and pleasantly accessible. Boating on the lake is a delight. Disciples of Isaac Walton are here in their element.

SHELLHARBOUR AND ALBION PARK.

Just south of the lake on a crescent-shaped stretch of coast between Barak Point and Bass Point lies Shellharbour; its picturesque aspect swept at times by the waves of the ocean. It is two miles from the railway line, and presents a pleasing picture between the vast Pacific and the undulating farm lands of Illawarra.

Due west is Albion Park. Here the mountains have moved further inland, leaving an area of rich pasture lands, pleasant and peaceful to look upon. Out of the township meanders the road that leads through picturesque Macquarie Pass to Moss Vale and the Southern Highlands. Still, winding his way southward, the tourist negotiates the Minnamurra River, passes Whiting's Gully, with its cascading rapids, and stands entranced before Kiama-on-the-Sea.

KIAMA.

Its beauties have been tabulated again and again. No need to describe again the deep blue of the great Pacific, the pretty miniature harbours, the Cathedral Rocks, the strange hills, the Minnamurra Falls, or the sentinel shieldback Mountain sheltering the village from the westerly winds.

GERRINSING AND JAMBEROO. The drive to the quiet valley of Jamberoo is well worth the time expended. Leaving the sea, the tourist meanders through scenes of rural peace and prosperity. Gerrinsing, with its picturesque beaches, is further south. Here are many places of interest to occupy the attention of the tourist. Besides the surfing and fishing on the coast, there are the verdant-clad Orange Hills, fern-fringed Rose Valley, Mount Pleasant, and the Crooked River.

BERRY.

Next in order southward is Berry. Lacking the additional attraction of the ocean, it is yet a centre of rural beauty. Its fertile acres many years back having attracted the discerning eye of the pioneer, David Berry. From the township runs the Camdenwarrum road to Nowra, and the Mountinroad to the Kangaroo Valley, via Barragansley, and Bellawangrah Mountains.

NOWRA.

Nowra is the South Coast terminus at present. Some day the iron horse will leap the Sheathoven River, conquer with Jervis Bay, and forge southwards towards the border. Meanwhile, Nowra holds the fort. Along its outskirts runs the lovely river that prompted outskirters to name the lovely Sheathoven River. To the north, looms Camdenwarrum Mountain, the haunt of wild birds and the home of tree ferns. Through the pass daily runs the coach, via the far-famed Barragansley Valley and Pitt-Roy Gorge to Moss Vale.

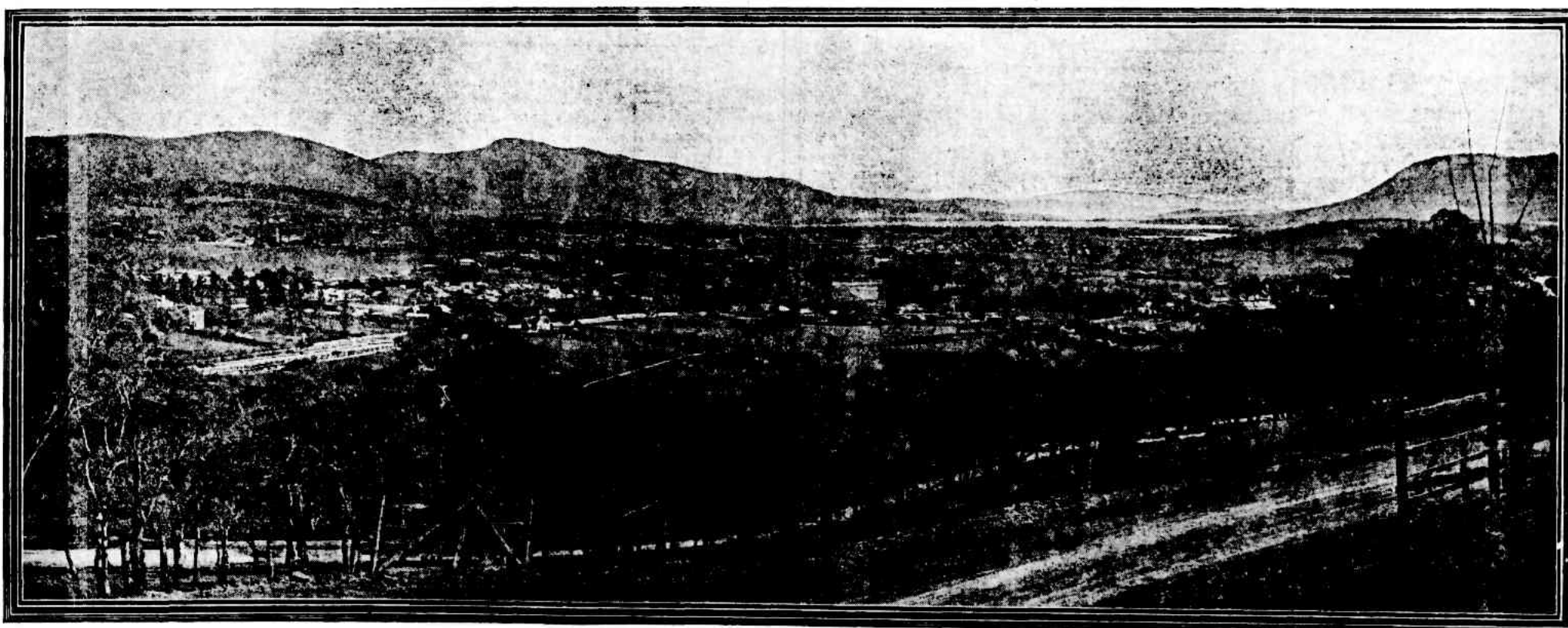
"Here's Health for All."—Try

TASMANIA: The Tourists' Paradise.

MOUNTAIN, RIVER, LAKE, CAMPING-GROUND,
FISHING, YACHTING, &c., &c.

THIS IS MERELY TO REMIND YOU THAT IF YOU INTEND COMING THIS SUMMER, YOU MUST BOOK EARLY.

A Free Return Ticket From Sydney or Melbourne to Hobart is awarded to the Winner of an Essay, entitled "My Trip to Tasmania."



THE NORTH-WESTERN ENVIRONS OF HOBART.

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NAPOLEON

ATTRIBUTED HIS DEFEAT TO

INDIGESTION.

HE HADN'T

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THE COOLEST AND MOST COMMODIOUS RESTAURANT IN SYDNEY.

COMFORTABLE READING, SITTING AND SMOKE ROOMS.

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SCOTT'S STRAND CAFE

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HOTEL GRAND CENTRAL

is, without exception, the most centrally situated hotel in Sydney. It has accommodation for 300 guests. The Main Dining Hall is the finest and largest in the City. The Cafe, Reading, Drawing, and Smoking Rooms are all in keeping with the general comfort of the Hotel. The European plan of charging for Rooms and Meals separately has been introduced, but incentive rates can be arranged at the Booking Office on the Ground Floor, if desired.

ELECTRIC LIGHT IN EVERY ROOM.

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TARIFF (FOR ROOMS ONLY).

SINGLE ROOMS, for one person: 3/ 2/ 6, 4/ 6 per day; 12/ 10/ 6, 20/ 6 per week.
DOUBLE ROOMS, for two persons: 6/ 7/ 6 per day; 20/ 10/ 6, 40/ 6 per week.
DOUBLE AND SINGLE ROOMS, for three persons: 9/ 10/ 6 per day; 25/ 10/ 6, 45/ 6 per week.

(The Best for Rooms expires at Noon.)

MEAL HOURS

	Week Days	Sundays
BREAKFAST	8 to 10.30 a.m.	8.30 to 10.30 a.m.
LUNCHEON	12 to 2.30 p.m.	12.45 to 2.30 p.m.
DINNER AND TEA	6 to 7.30 p.m.	6 to 7.30 p.m.
TEA ROOM	Open from 7 a.m. till Midnight	7 a.m. to 11 p.m.

ALL MEALS IN OUR MAIN DINING HALL ARE SERVED A LA CARTE.

OUR BAR
IS OPEN FROM 7 A.M. TILL 11 P.M.

L. AYRES, MANAGER.

With Rod and Line

PARADISE OF THE ANGLERS.

SOME FAMOUS RESORTS.

New South Wales has come to be known of recent years as one of the finest sporting grounds for the angler that the world has to offer. Apart from our deep-sea fishing and the sport that one may get on many a beautiful lake in this State, there are innumerable rivers stocked with splendid fish.

THE SNOOKY.

When one mentions the finest trout river in Australia it has to be remembered that the stream is "dabbling" for over a hundred miles, and is the central "drain" for many clear feeders, every one of which is itself a trout stream of repute. Dodging through the mountain valleys after its rise near the foot of old granite-strewn Kosciusko, the Snowy gathers to itself the Eucumbene, which rises near Kiandra, the Thredbo or Crackenback, the Murrumbidgee, the Delago, the Bombala, and several other mountain-spring or snow-fed ramblers, everyone of which has become the home of rainbow and brown trout.

Its course is circuitous, but its water is almost always clear, and here and there it rushes through its rock-strewn bed in a tur-

lar, as a matter of fact, for some stretches are over-flooded by estuaries and others, who know not the use of the rod and artificial fly.

The Duckmole, the Fish River Creek, Wiseman's and Middle Creeks, are a few of the waters accessible from the hotels, and boarding-houses of Oberon and Tarnagulla.

KIANDRA AND YARRANGOBILLY.

Few are content to visit the high-perched little township of Kiandra without going on to Yarrangobilly for its caves, its thermal spring, and its fishing. The mill-hole on the Eucumbene has yielded some splendid trout in the past, and the rapids of the Yarrangobilly are ridiculously easy to fish.

TUMUT.

Tumut is a show town in a rich valley, which has the trout-stocked Murrumbidgee winding through it. For the angler, the natural student, the camper, the walker, and all the rest of us, the valley is a never-ending joy. At the foot of the Tabbagoba mountain trout ponds ensure a supply of fish for years to come.

ON THE NORTHERN TABLELAND.

In the mountainous district of Walcha the tourist will be well repaid for a fortnight's stay. Not, indeed, that he will exhaust the attractions of the area in that time. In many directions he will regard himself as an explorer, for on the eastern face of the range the country is wonderfully diversi-

ty is not a creek in any sense of the word, but a flood-like arm of Broken Bay, where the water is deep. Moored in the midst of scenes of rare loveliness are house-boats, and nearly every week hundreds of people may be seen in the bays fishing, swimming, and otherwise enjoying themselves. At Jerusalem Bay, Berowra, and Hobbin Head are boat sheds.

BEROWRA CREEK.

The arm of Broken Bay called Berowra is singularly varied in structure, and well repays a visit. During the summer months, Jewish, and whiting are taken freely in its shallow, and red and black bream are plentiful close to the many oyster leases.

WOY WOI.

The best known of the northern fishing grounds is Brisbane Water, to which the name of Woy Woy is generally applied. Black-wall, Tasconi, Kincumber, Way Way, Point Clare, and Gosford are the principal places which provide for visitors, and fishermen can certainly not complain of lack of accommodation or the quality of sport often obtainable. Actually Brisbane Water is an arm of Broken Bay, and as netting is prohibited in it the fishermen can continue to look forward to pleasant experiences when they fish the shallow nursery. Furnished cottages, boarding-houses, and hotels are provided close to the fishing grounds.

NARRAREE AND DEEWY.

Between Manly and Pittwater and com-

is that of the North Coast extending from Newcastle to the Queensland border, but from the tourist aspect it is also worthy of notice. The best-known centre is that of Port Stephens—one of the few good natural harbours of the coast. It deserves even more attention than it receives, and seems destined to become in the near future a tourist centre of the mid-north coastal district. Its deep water, the proximity of good ocean snapper fishing grounds, its jobber putting, its drifting grounds for inshore fishermen, and its nearness to the Myall Lakes, give it advantages not possessed by other inlets. At Nelson's Bay good accommodation at a moderate cost is obtainable, and from here travellers may cross the lake to the Myall River. The Myall is richly supplied with fish and the shooting of ducks, and other useful birds, provides one of the sun with ample occupation.

The tourist route leads on to Juncarry and Forster, both little towns of considerable interest and growing importance. The fishing and shooting hereabout are worth getting to. One is inclined for exciting ocean sport, he may secure a seat in one of the snapper boats for a small sum, and under expert guidance may have his muscles tested in the northern side of Cape Hawke when snapper, proper, and other large fish take hold of his bait.

BYRON BAY.

The beach of Byron Bay is an attraction in itself, and the steady growth of interest in the town of the great butter-factory, means that before long it will become the leading seaside resort of the rich North Coast for the growing population of the



TROUT FISHING ON THE THREDBO.

bolent flood in which only such hardy fish as trout could live. "Fish the Snowy and you will return to it from the uttermost parts of the earth," is a Murre saying, which has the kernel of a great angling truth in it. The fly-fisher who cannot catch fish near Jindabyne, the Creek, Spencer's, the Hotel Kosciusko, Kiandra, Chuma, Bombala, Nimyrbelle, Ballygally, and Delegate, should cease to look upon a trout rod.

Cooma is the centre to which the fishers of the Snowy make their way by train, and once there they make a selection of riches in whatever direction they please. Coaches or motor cars run to the sub-centres of population, and in some cases to the farm-houses, homesteads, or hotels, where the angler finds pleasant and inexpensive accommodation.

THE GOODRADIGREE.

The Murrumbidgee tributary which rejoices in the name of Goodradigree, is another popular stream for the trout fisher. It is not on the same scale as the Snowy, but it is one of those naturally-protected trout waters which may be relied upon. There are few fishless days when one is on the Goodradigree. Its course is generally northerly, but the rapid turns in the rough country, which keep it a perpetual home for the lively rainbow trout, and the spawning ripples, make it an ideal breeding-ground for the gamut fish ever introduced into Australia.

Taking Queanbeyan as a starting-point, the angler goes west for the Goodradigree, and at Brimbahella may secure good quarters almost on the river bank. If fancy lead him to explore the rougher country through which the "cutter" makes a rugged passage, he may do so, if his limbs and lungs are sound, and find his reel schooling at his feet east. From Cooma the sportsman may reach the richly stocked upper Taro, one of the eastern flowing streams, which has proved itself a great trout haunt.

TARANA AND DUCKMOL.

The trout-fishers' resort nearest to Sydney is on the Western railway line, just on the slope of the foothills to the western plains. Shutting his eyes resolutely to the fascination of the mountain passes and glens of the Blue Mountains, the tourist reaches Tarana, and having tried the upper waters of the Macquarie there, goes by coach to Oberon. He finds there a network of the prettiest little trout streams imaginable. They are two popu-

lar, with valleys and rivers, and when one is tired of catching perch one may climb for caves and waterfalls. Of the many streams in which "slippers" and trout are the best, the Murrumbidgee and the Cobrabbid, and the accommodation at Walcha is first-class. Armidale is a delightful city of the tablelands, with plenty of good hotels and boarding-houses, and ample attractions as a tourist resort. Several fast trout-streams are within twenty miles of the town.

HAWKESBURY.

Of late years Hawkeshury Station has rivalled Woy Woy in the estimation of quiet-water fishermen who employ the rod and hand line to fill their baskets with black bream, perch, whiting, and jewfish. The boat sheds have been improved since last spring, and the fishing localities within an hour's pull in a boat may be thoroughly tried. Boat and bait for a day cost 5s, and the train fare from Sydney is 1s 4d, so that one can easily work out his expenses with a party. To the natural beauty of the Hawkesbury must be added its attractiveness as an angling and camping resort.

BROKEN BAY.

It is the Hawkesbury floods which bring the fish out of the estuary down into Broken Bay, and here are many virgin camping corners for the fisherman. For about three hundred miles the shore is almost exactly as they were when the aborigines, who have left their marks in many caves, roamed untroubled by the white man about the headlands. Patonga Creek is one of the improved nooks, for cyster growers have utilised much of its shallow, and one can purchase the bivalves cheaply on the grounds. To the south is the inlet of Pittwater—a place of more than passing interest, for down it in the old days one had to travel to make one's way from Sydney to Newcastle. Now the beautiful arm of the bay is a health and holiday resort, and those who would travel northward rapidly do so by train in another direction. Kurring Chase, with its aboriginal caves, its wild flowers, and its winding paths up to "look-outs," is accessible from Bayview and Newport by motor and pulling boat. The bold headland of Parramatta is a feature of the inlet, and near it are ocean and inshore fishing grounds of repute.

COWAN CREEK.

All the fishermen of Sydney know the snapper fishing water of Cowan Creek. It

is not a creek in any sense of the word, but a flood-like arm of Broken Bay, where the water is deep. Moored in the midst of scenes of rare loveliness are house-boats, and nearly every week hundreds of people may be seen in the bays fishing, swimming, and otherwise enjoying themselves. At Jerusalem Bay, Berowra, and Hobbin Head are boat sheds.

TUGGERAH.

To speak of the lake district of New South Wales without mentioning Tuggerah would be an unforfeitable omission. The name is applied to a chain of three salt-water lakes, the lower one of which is connected with the sea. It is the home of many fish of edible and sporting quality, and from Wyong is easily accessible. At the mouth there are several good boarding-houses with boats for the use of visitors. Prawning, fishing, swimming, and surfing are the chief attractions. Near the lake are Chinaman's Head, Boat Harbour, and Wyndham Head—all ramping places of merit. Tuggerah is 62 miles from Sydney by train.

LAKE MACQUARIE.

Connected with the sea at Lett's Mistake, Lake Macquarie is extremely popular with tourists from Sydney and Newcastle. It is only 12 miles from Newcastle, and is a fishing spot of great attractiveness. Scarborough, Toronto, Swansea, and Warner's Bay are the principal centres. Not far from the head of the lake is Chinaman's Head, Boat Harbour, and Wyndham Head—all ramping places of merit. Tuggerah is 62 miles from Sydney by train.

THE NORTH COAST.

Probably the greatest sport in New South Wales from the agricultural point of view

Richmond River and the towns on the railway line to Lismore. Good fishing in the bay and capital accommodation, are to be had.

TWEED RIVER.

From its head to far above progressive New South Wales the Tweed is a river of interest. Nature has been kind to the people of the extreme north of the coastal district. Near the head are surfing beaches, and the ocean and estuary sport must make the entrance take high rank in the list of fishing resorts of the State.

ALONG THE SOUTH COAST.

The railway line down the southern half of the coastal belt is rightly regarded as the initial attraction to the region in which the far-famed garden of the Illawarra is a bright gem. Keeping fairly close to the coast the rural road passes through several towns which have sprung into popularity as tourist resorts of late years. Thirroul, Bulli, Blangah, Corral, and Wollongong are all close to magnificent surfing beaches and the Bulli Pass, and everywhere one finds furnished cottages and ample accommodation for those who have a few days to spend. Wollongong harbor and beach, the fishing near the Five Islands, sport at Lake Illawarra, where the summer angler gets busy, the perch fishing at Albion Park, the trout fishing at Albion Park, and the delightful district of Nowra on the Shoalhaven—the second largest river on the coast, and one whose scenery rivals that of the Hawkesbury—all help to make the traveller feel that here, indeed, is a land of infinite variety and charm.

Further south, and therefore less accessible and more expensive to reach, the district east of the mountains reveals a host of resorts for the angler and rambler. Jervis Bay is a noble sweep of water, and at Huskisson provisions are made for the entertainment of the tourist. St. George's Basin, confronting with the sea by the narrow channel of Success Inlet, has its regular visitors, and a little to the south Wreck Bay has a steadily increasing number of devotees, who take their camps with them. Every little river widens out into a lake-like form at its mouth, sometimes with a bar, sometimes without. To reach them one breaks away from the coast-routes to the east. Bate-mans Bay is a highly esteemed fishing spot, and the accommodation there is of high quality. Marryat, on the estuary of the same name, is hardly less popular. Bondi, where the famous cheese and bacon come from, gives access to the Tarnes and Coffs Lakes. Narrom is a beautiful spot of angling interest at the mouth of the Waggoner. Berrigambi is a resort for little rowing on the coast, where the angler is worth seeking. Pambula township, river, and lake must also be placed on the list.

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IBERIA CIGARS.

THIS CIGAR IS ONE JUST LATELY IMPORTED. AFTER TRYING THE MAKE AND QUALITY OF MANY MANUFACTURERS, WE PRIDE OURSELVES ON GETTING THE BEST CIGAR ON THE MARKET AT THE PRICE. THERE IS A GREAT SUN ON THIS CIGAR.

JOSHUA BROS. PURE MALT WHISKY

IS GREATLY COMING INTO FAVOUR AND NEEDS A LONG FET WALT.

MARTINET ET CIE COGNAC

IS A BRANDY UNDEFEATABLE.

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OUT OF THE TRAIN ON TO THE BEACH

A DELIGHTFUL TRAIN JOURNEY, through some of the most rugged and picturesque country in the State, to the extensive and desirable surfing beaches within

BEAUTIFUL BULLI SHIRE.

THE CENTRE OF THE FAMOUS ILLAWARRA DISTRICT.

Realizing that surf-bathing is fast becoming a national pastime, and one to be encouraged in the interests of a braced and healthy Australia, the Bulli Shire Council has endeavored to increase the attractiveness of the beaches under its control. On all of them excellent accommodation is provided, free of charge, and the many thousands of visitors who flock to these beaches on high days and holidays testify to their popularity.

THIRROUL

Is fast becoming famous as a health resort. In addition to the splendid stretch of beach, which is particularly suitable for surf-bathing, the location of the surrounding district is ideal for the invalid. The Bulli Shire Council has endeavored to increase the attractiveness of the beaches under its control. On all of them excellent accommodation is provided, free of charge, and the many thousands of visitors who flock to these beaches on high days and holidays testify to their popularity.

BULLI BEACH AND PARK:

Two hours train journey from Sydney. The beach is situated within six minutes' walk from the station. The Bulli Park, which adjoins the beach, has an extensive frontage to the ocean, and forms a splendid playground for visitors. The lighting up the park front with electricity is included in the contract the Council has entered into for the installation of an electric light system, and this will add much to the attractiveness. A large swimming bath, hewn out of the solid rock, is also free to the public. From Bulli visitors may visit the Park and the Loddon Falls, which is only three miles' distant. Travellers are well catered for by hotels and boarding houses.

ARISTOCRATIC AUSTINMER.

Many of Sydney's best-known citizens spend their summer months at this pretty little seaside resort. Besides splendid surf-bathing the visitor will find numerous charming little walks within easy distance of the town, and from here also may the Park be reached with little inconvenience. Other splendid beaches at STANWELL PARK, CLIFTON, COLEDALE, and SCARBOROUGH, are also open to the public, and during the summer months are thronged with pleasure-seekers and week-enders.

BULLI PASS AND SUBLIME POINT.

The roads to the hills are all fairly well graded, and, arrived there, one of the sights of a lifetime is to be seen. From Weller's Lookout, a platform, built out from the edge of Bulli Mountain, a varied and extensive view may be obtained of the southern coast line, with its wonderful array of beaches, from Lake Illawarra, on the north, to Clifton, on the south, while a loomless belt below the waves each the rugged rocks. The view is unobscured, and tourists pronounce it to be one of the finest in the world. For all descriptions of scenery in the gullies near by, where Nature rules in undisturbed grandeur. A little further on is Bulli Point, where an equally beautiful panorama unfolds itself in the delightful afternoon. A good road runs back over the mountain to Loddon Falls, two miles away.

OF INTEREST TO MOTORISTS.

The motorist will find the roads within Bulli Shire all that can be desired. The objectionable V-shaped gutters are not met with, and the grades are all easy. From Westfield to Berrigambi the road winds its way in and out of rugged gullies, and the numerous valleys paved on roads are densely covered with a rich growth of fern trees and palms. Wild flowers grow in profusion in the valleys of Berrigambi, where a large gallery exists. There are three roads from Sydney to Bulli, one the Upper South Coast road, takes in the Bulli Pass and Sublime Point, one is via Appin and Campbelltown, and the other hugs the coast line all the way.

RAILWAY FARES AND ACCOMMODATION.

The fares from Sydney to the different tourist resorts within Bulli Shire are very reasonable, and reductions are made at holiday time. Excellent accommodation may be obtained in the different centres at reasonable rates, and furnished cottages may be located up early in the season.

THE COUNCIL HAS ENTERED INTO A CONTRACT FOR THE LIGHTING BY ELECTRICITY OF THE MAIN SOUTH COAST ROAD, AND ALL IMPORTANT STREETS FROM BELLAMBI TO AUSTINMER.

THE PIPES FOR THE WATER SUPPLY ARE BEING LAID DOWN, AND WITHIN SIX MONTHS THE COUNCIL ANTICIPATES THAT BOTH ELECTRICITY AND WATER WILL BE LAID ON.

SURF.
TIME.

South Wales
ly as surf-

of the scene was becoming fat-
Needless to say the head of the house-
self one day had a splash, followed by
more, until he became fired with the
lism which possesses most surfers.
wonderful to relate he had fewer in-
tacks in future, although he would ad-
mit to his daughter that the cure was
the influence of surf bathing.

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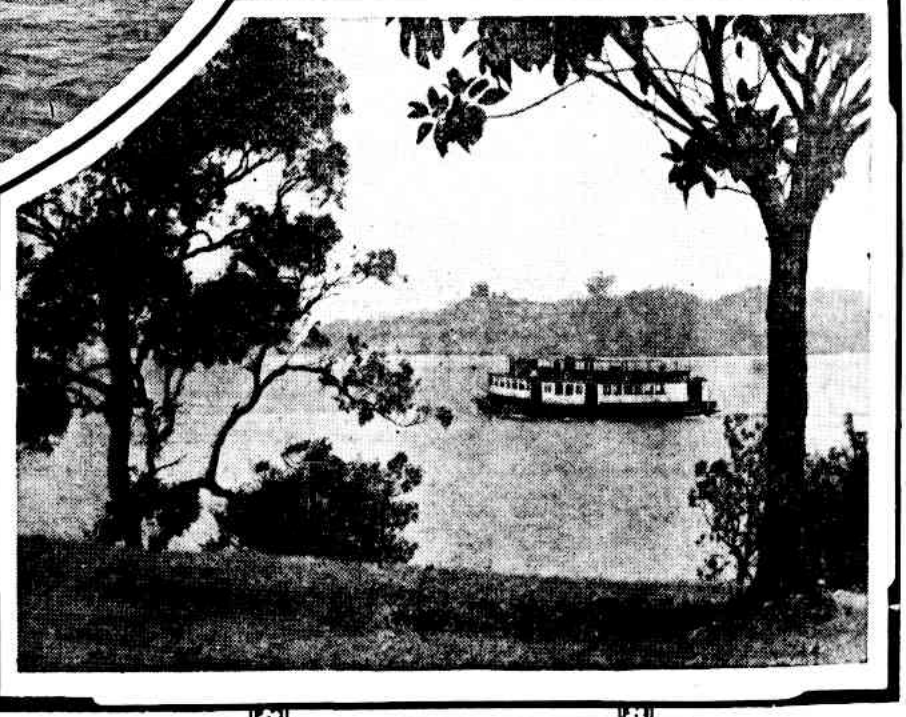
At first a few indulged and were considered

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MIDDLE HARBOUR

new persuaders shooting the breakers has a great advantage. Those who say there is not much to be gotten out of our falling back on the breakers. It looks simply stupid. It is not an easily defended, still, and judgment and good sense tell me that our surfer has been engaged in the first place in the sand on his head. A little bit of the breaking of a wave is to be expected, the waves, flumes or trip of riders on the crest of a wave to the head rate of an express train. He goes down the face of the breaker, and is travelling at a high rate of speed, and a roughness of the country road in half an hour. And on a utterly all, the sport of surfing is to be clean and impulsive. The it

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PARRAMATTA RIVER

Manly Beach and the eastern part of the city as most likely to meet the demands of new beach extensions. The framework of the plan is based on the tramway and the proximity on Manly has been somewhat relaxed. But there were as many more townships in the points they would all be absorbed by rapidly-increasing crowds which are the sport.

The plan has been mostly published as Bondi, Coogee, Broome, Waverley, Maroubra, and Manly. The plan is a good one, and it is a good one.

PARRAMATTA RIVER

But the surfing passion is much far more than a passing fancy. The metropolitan Atlanta area has a large, dedicated surfing community. There, you will find a mix of people. There are the "old-school" surfers who have been surfing since the 1960s, and the "new-school" surfers who have taken the sport to new heights. The surfing community is a mix of people, and it is a mix of people who are passionate about the sport. The surfing community is a mix of people, and it is a mix of people who are passionate about the sport. The surfing community is a mix of people, and it is a mix of people who are passionate about the sport.

order, and that perhaps the
tempered people at play will

au/pla news-page

order, and that perhaps the
tempered people at play will

<http://www.iaa.nl/iaa.news> page



Romance of the South Seas



THE SUMMER ISLES.

RESORTS FOR TOURISTS.

Many people have but a faint idea of the islands in spite of all that has been said and written about them as a resort for tourists, though the suggestion of a cruise among any of the clusters that glitter upon the bosom of the Pacific is one that makes a

for example, be accomplished in a month. All this may be spent amid as luxurious surroundings as in a first-class hotel—one may sleep as softly, eat as daintily, be attended to as sedulously, as in a palatial private home, and, besides, there will be spread before the eye a series of marine views of surf-beaten reefs, and tropic waters, that will live in the memory for ever.

PAPUA.

A rich and varied field of unique interest is offered to the tourist in Papua. If the desire of the Pacific is one that makes a

east of the mainland are perhaps unsurpassed in any part of the globe. The scenery is everywhere beautiful; in many instances grand and majestic. To the mountain-climber the more inaccessible central main range offers great attractions, but expeditions of this nature require more elaborate arrangements than can be made by the ordinary tourist. To the ethnologist, botanist, and naturalist the Territory is of absorbing interest.

THE SOLOMONS.

Those who make the round tour of the Solomon Islands will find neither hotels nor guide

men he asserted a belief that within the ravines of the mountains—there are some quite respectable mountains on Guadalcanal and Bougainville, running up to 12,000 feet—were to be found the mines from which King Solomon had drawn his fabulous stores of gold, and so the group got its name. The natives look so very long ago that an unenviable reputation for ferocity, but are now peaceful and law-abiding in most places. Their one popular amusement of head-hunting has practically ceased.

NEW HEBRIDES.

Clothed in the deepest and richest greens, fringed by coral strands, and bathed in sea-revealing in their clear, crystal depths various shades of blue, the islands of the New Hebrides possess the greatest possible interest and scenic beauty. They comprise about 30 inhabited islands, their most southerly point being only some five or six days' steam from Sydney. There are three active volcanoes in the group—those of Ambrym, Lopevi, and Tanna. The crater of the Tanna volcano is not more than 2000 feet above the level of the sea. It is one of the finest volcanoes in the Pacific, and is always active. The late Dr. Stuebel, Sydney, spoke of it as "the great lighthouse of the southern isles, which every three or four minutes bursts forth with greater brilliancy like a revolving light." And Dr. Robertson, a writer, "I have had many opportunities of visiting it—about six or seven times in all. Each time it was a different aspect. It is always grand and awe-inspiring, and can never become an 'old affair.' On one occasion I remember seeing the molten lava thrown up to a great height in the air and playing round like a magnificent fountain."

FIJI.

The visitor to Fiji, which lies roughly 1700 miles from Sydney, and 1200 miles from Auckland, has a choice of several lines and routes by which to reach that group. There is the Vancouver four-weekly line, via Auckland; the Union S.S. Company's line from Sydney direct, every four weeks; and the A.U.S.N. Company's service. For tourists and health-seekers, a trip to these islands can be recommended. It is surprising how soon a "run-down" city can recover its health and tone in the balmy air of Fiji's lands, and seas, during the cool season; while the beautiful scenery to be found all through the group, and the novelty of the surroundings are very soothing to the tired eyes and the strained nerves. Suva, the capital, is a very picturesque little town. Nestling under a hill densely clad in tropical foliage and jungle growth, fully adorned here and there with brilliant hibiscus and richly-variegated leaves, the red roofs of the wooden residences charmingly contrasting with the rich developing emerald hues, the town itself crowds down close to the water of the beautiful harbour, with a delicious avenue of "rain" trees running along the seaward side of the esplanade. Anyone would be hard to please indeed who did not yield a high tribute of admiration to the exquisite charm of Suva. The throngs of acrobats, but rarely, draped in Indian and women, and the occasional paddling rickshaws, lend a novel quaintness which enhances the enjoyment of the intimate beauties of Nature.

SAMOA.

Of all the islands, few present a more attractive face towards the tourist than Samoa. The scenery everywhere is gorgeous and magnificent. Apia, the capital, presents many sights for the entertainment of the traveller. It has a great historical interest on account

of the naval demonstration which was made there in 1899, when the town was shelled by the allied fleets. It has a further interest on account of the cyclone of March 27, 1902, which swept it, destroying most of the shipping, including six warships, whose wrecks are still displayed on the reef. It was in this storm that the calliope made her memorable battle with the waves, succeeding where every other vessel failed, and this was the occasion on which the much-maligned Mataafa displayed a high measure of gallantry and magnanimity, rallying his forces to save the lives of the very men whose mission was to destroy him. "Vailima," the home of Robert Louis Stevenson, and his last resting-place on the island, and the scenes which his works have made familiar to readers, are within reach of the town. Six or seven years ago a volcanic outbreak opened up on the north side of Savaii, and without interruption since then the activity has been going on. Half a dozen native villages have passed out of sight, and their former sites are merely conjectured, for the thickness of the lava flow is seldom under 200 ft. in any place. No lives have so far been lost, for as a usual thing the approach of a lava flow is slow and overpoweringly majestic, and is a sight which, once

smaller ones. Many of them are more banks of sand or coral, giving foothold to a few plants, and nearly all are a dead level. Of islands, and the rugged grandeur of its mountain peaks and the variety and luxuriance of its vegetation combine to present one of the most picturesque scenes that one could possibly find even in all these beautiful isles of the South Seas. Every visitor to Tahiti has extolled its beauty, and the title "paradise of the Pacific" is well bestowed. The natives are a fine and handsome people, but civilization and liquor have sadly deteriorated the race, surpassing all others in physical beauty, that excited Cook's admiration. Of late years the population has been stationary, neither increasing nor decreasing. Papeete, the capital, is a gay little city, and theemporium of trade of the Eastern Pacific.

LORD HOWE ISLAND.

To those who want a quiet holiday away from daily newspapers and telegrams and business worries, a month's stay at Lord Howe Island may be commended. A dependency of N.S.W., it lies so close to Sydney—only 400 odd miles away—that it is included in the King division of the Sydney electorate. The island is of volcanic origin, crescent shaped, about 7 miles long, and not exceeding a mile in width, and rises precipitously from

miles east-north-east of Sydney, is every year coming more and more into favour as a tourist resort, particularly for those seeking the rest cure. The island is a fascinatingly beautiful, and the residents are noted for their kindness and hospitality. It was, as everyone knows, at one time a penal settlement, and those who have read Marryat's "Great South Sea" will remember that Rufus Manners went some of his most terrible experiences there. The convict, who had brought the island into a high state of civilization, was removed in 1855, and the British Government descendants of the Bounty mutineers, some of whom, however, returned to Pitcairn Island. The rest have now increased to about 70, on whom, for export, and by the whale fishery. The island is the headquarters of the Melanesian Mission, and is in close communication with the outside world by means of the "all red" Pacific cable. Burns, Philp and Co.'s steamers call regularly, en route to the New Hebrides and other islands.

THE CAROLINES.

Of all the islands in the Pacific, excepting only Easter Island, with its colossal images, the Carolines, served by the N.H.L. steamers, are the most interesting. They have been described as "an enchanted region of archaology." Scattered throughout the group, notably at Pohna and Lelu, a little island off Kusaie, are massive ruins—ones of strange water towns, an ancient island village—whose origin is as mysterious as that of the great stone figures on Easter Island. Hundreds of acres in some localities are covered by the remains of walls, canals, and works of the most stupendous character, built upon a general plan, such as could only have been conceived by men of power and intelligence, acquainted with mechanical appliances for raising enormous weights and transporting huge blocks of stone considerable distances, both by land and water. By whom and for what purpose they were built are questions to which no answer has yet been given. The notorious "Bully" Mares played many pranks in the Carolines.

GERMAN NEW GUINEA.

The large and valuable islands of New Britain, New Ireland, New Hanover, and the numerous smaller ones surrounding them are comprised in the collective term of the German New Guinea. Germany taking possession in 1884. The steamer on arrival at Sonahafen, an inlet of Blanche Bay, and one of the finest and most spacious harbours in the archipelago, goes alongside the N.H.L. wharf, and there is usually ample time to make a variety of excursions. The north side of New Ireland was discovered nearly 300 years ago by Le Maire and Schouten, and was again seen in 1663 by Tasman. That Tasman supposed it to form a part of the large island of New Guinea, but this was disproved by Dampier, who sailed through the strait now bearing his name, in 1700.

German New Guinea is an exceedingly interesting place. As one enters the Strait of Torres, one is struck with the grandeur of the New Guinea Alps, that rise like a solid wall behind the settlements. General little islets protect the approach to Friedrich Wilhelmshafen, and the entrance to the little land-locked harbour, along a narrow channel flanked by rich vegetation, is especially beautiful. There is a town at which the steamer moors, and the island is therefore free to step on shore the moment the vessel has come to her moorings.



A PAPUAN NATIVE VILLAGE.—NORTH EAST COAST.

strong appeal to all imaginations, young and old alike. So numerous are the inlets and archipelagos that they have been called the "Milk Way of the Ocean" and until a few years ago the only means of reaching them—most of them, anyhow—was by poky little steamers, designed mainly for cargo carrying. Now the numerous services of the Union Steamship Company and of Burns, Philp, and Co. afford opportunities of visiting the most interesting of the groups all the year round, and with as much comfort and almost as little expense as a trip to one of the other States, and by means that make the journey a pleasure both in experience and memory. The whole round trip to Fiji, Samoa, and Tonga, and back to Sydney by way of Auckland, can

man the attractions of the island world to the books, but from an aspect socially, politically, or merely beauty loving, will find an end-less source of interest. The luxuriance of the vegetation of these islands is proverbial, and altogether they constitute a veritable dreamland for the botanist and naturalist, as well as for the ordinary traveller. The Solomons were the discovery of that brave and pious navigator, Mendana, who, as far back as 1596, scoured the uncharted Pacific, hoping to find the great South Continent—the Atlantis of poets, philosophers, and navigators of the middle ages. His visit was not destined to be fortunate, for many lives were lost through the treachery of the natives, and their attitude drove him to seek a more friendly anchorage. To encourage his disheartened



SOLOMON ISLANDERS' WAR CANOE.

witnessed, is never forgotten. No sight can possibly do the important and interesting points in German Samoa in less than one month. American Samoa consists of the islands of Tutuila, Manua, Ofu, Olosega, and Apia. The Oceanic Company's steamers call at Pago Pago.

TONGA.

The little island kingdom of Tonga is the one remaining nominally independent kingdom of the Pacific. There are three large islands—Tongatapu, Haapai, and Vavau—and about 100

one of the drollest little countries, and one of the pleasantest.

RAROTONGA AND TAHITI.

Ideal places to spend a holiday are Rarotonga and Tahiti, at which calls are now made by the fine steamers employed by the Union Company in the San Francisco service. Rarotonga, which, according to some, is the traditional Hawaii, whence the ancestors of the Maori migrated, is the most fertile and valuable island of the Cook group, and the finest

mid-ocean, crowned by two lofty peaks, Mount Gower and Mount Lightbird. It is renowned for its palm groves (the world draws its supplies of kauri gum from this one little spot), its wonderful fishing, its superb climate, and the marvellous health of the inhabitants, numbering about a hundred. The steamers of the Burns, Philp line call every month.

NORFOLK ISLAND.

Norfolk Island, a gem of the ocean, with a strangely romantic history, situated 500

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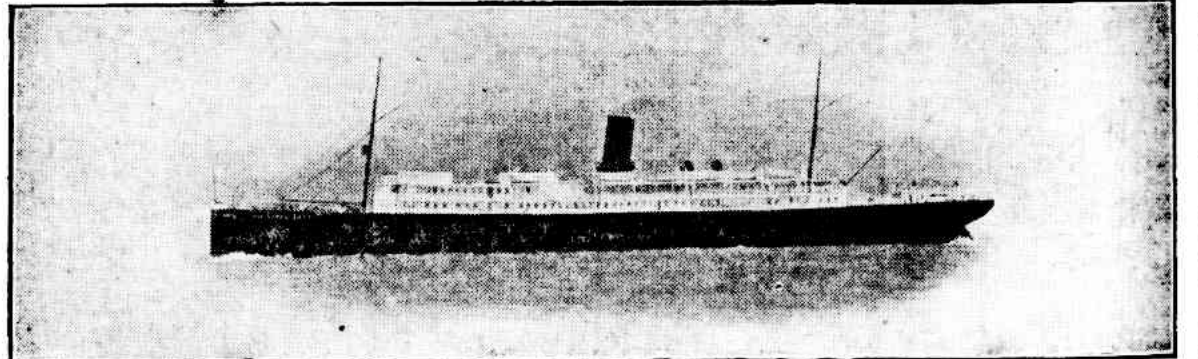
- PAPUA (NEW GUINEA)
- SOLOMON ISLANDS
- NEW HEBRIDES
- NORFOLK ISLAND
- LORD HOWE ISLAND
- FIJI
- FRIENDLY ISLANDS
- HONOLULU
- NEW ZEALAND
- SOUTH AMERICA
- NORTH AMERICA
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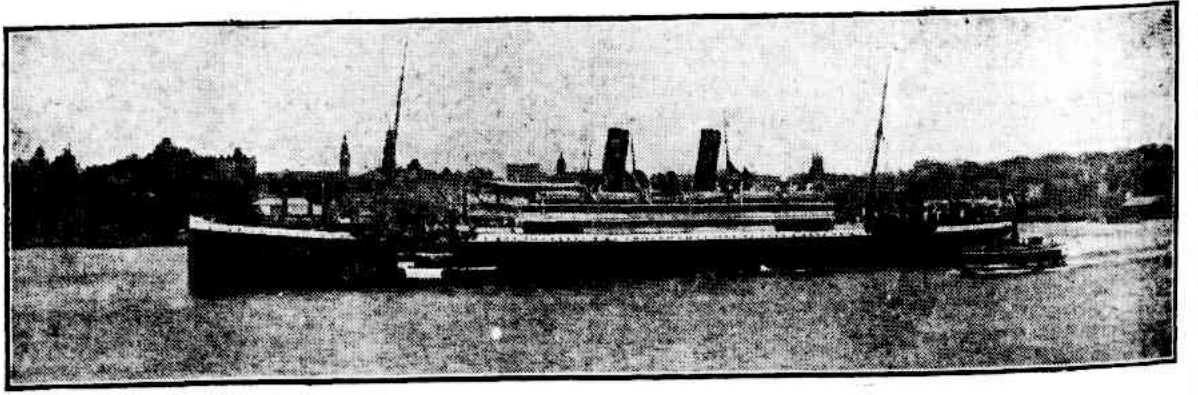
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Nowadays we travel much faster and with much greater comfort than was possible in our fathers' time. The time has passed when it took two or three months to go to England.

Day-making, we like to think as little about business matters as possible. Our great shipping companies have made it possible for Australians to make a tour through Europe, visiting such of the ancient towns of the Continent as they may wish most to see, at rates which a little while ago were considered quite impossible. Not only is the traveller's journey made easy for him, but the cost of it can be accurately calculated before starting. No better time than the present could be chosen for one of these ocean tours.

Of pleasure and health seekers from all countries flowing into the land of the Pyramids. It is a wonderful country. It is noted in these days not alone for its treasures of ancient times, but also for its modern agricultural and economic methods. There is something new to see for everyone, everywhere, and every hour. How to reach Egypt? Go to any of the great shipping companies whose magnificent ocean liners trade to Sydney, and inquire. How to reach Naples and see Vesuvius?

us, and far beyond our reach—are within our communication with our homes all the time. reach to-day, thanks to modern methods of transport. Famed Charybdis lies at the foot of the lighthouse of Messina; on the other side of the Straits, on the Calabrian coast, where the small town of the same name lies, is Scylla. The waves splash high over the dark cliffs, but they present no danger to the modern liner. These are places that ought to be seen; places that are seen by more and more Australians every year. Who does not want to go to London, the

Paris, that we all want to see, but, after the Orient, the P. and O., the N.D.L., the Union, the Oceanic, and other shipping companies. There are tours to suit all tastes, and to suit all pockets. You may take the Suez route, or if you prefer it, there is the alternative route provided by the P. and O. Company, via the Cape of Good Hope, by their new-class Blue Anchor steamers. Spectacular Oceanic line, which has started again after the lapse of some years, will take you to San Francisco, via Honolulu, and from San Francisco you can cross America to New York and

pro-



to-day it is little more than a pleasant ocean journey. Speed has consolidated distances. This country owes a great deal to the enterprise of the Orient, P. and O., M.D.L., Union, and other shipping companies, which have done so much to increase and develop our trade, until now Sydney is one of the greatest shipping centres in the world. But it is not so much with the magnitude of our shipping business that we are concerned at present. When we are thinking about holiday-making, we like to think as little about business matters as possible.

Special itineraries have been mapped out, and the passenger who is unable to find one to suit his taste will be very hard to please. Do you wish to see Egypt? Who does not? It is not long since a trip to Egypt was a matter for explorers and archaeologists—for men who wanted to dig below the ground in search of ancient temples and the tombs of kings long dead and buried. To-day the means of transport have been brought to such perfection as regards comfort and safety that which, in former times, were but names to within a few months—and practically be in

The shipping companies will tell you. Do you want to see Constantinople, Smyrna, Alexandria; do you want to call at Bremen, Rotterdam, Antwerp; do you want to see Berlin, Vienna, Rome, Genoa, Paris, London, New York; do you want to pass through the Straits of Messina and see Stromboli, the great volcano, and the Sicilian mountains? All these things are possible, at a small cost, in these modern times. Places famous in song and story—places of the world and be back again at our work

all, it is England that we most desire. Yet, if we set out for London, we shall see many other cities as we come back. We shall assuredly tour the Continent. We shall certainly see Paris. And possibly—probably—we may be said, for the New World fascinates us—we shall come back by way of America, and cross the wonderful continent, from New York to San Francisco, or through Canada to Vancouver, and take ship for home, either by way of Honolulu or Tahiti. Many and varied are the tours mapped out and get it.

need to England, or you can go to 'Prisco or Vancouver by the Union Company's boats. You may make a long tour or a short one. You may, if you wish, purchase a special holiday return ticket to Colombo, or just take a run to Brisbane, Melbourne, Adelaide, or Fremantle. Or you may decide on an island tour—a cruise around the lovely islands of the Pacific, Fiji, Honolulu, Samoa, Tonga, and all the rest of the beautiful island groups "where life is different." Whatever is the nature of the ocean trip you desire, you can start right out from Sydney and get it.

and get it.



YOU WILL NEVER HAVE INDIGESTION
IF YOU EAT AT YOUR MEALS

GRANOSE BISCUITS;

THE BISCUIT THAT CONTAINS NOTHING MORE OR NOTHING LESS THAN

THE

WHOLE WHEAT.

GOOD FOR THE CHILDREN, TOO!

DESCRIPTIVE BOOKLET, CONTAINING
VEGETARIAN RECIPES AND OTHER INFORMATION,
FREE ON APPLICATION.

MANUFACTURED BY THE

SANITARIUM HEALTH FOOD CO.

(VEGETARIAN CAFE),

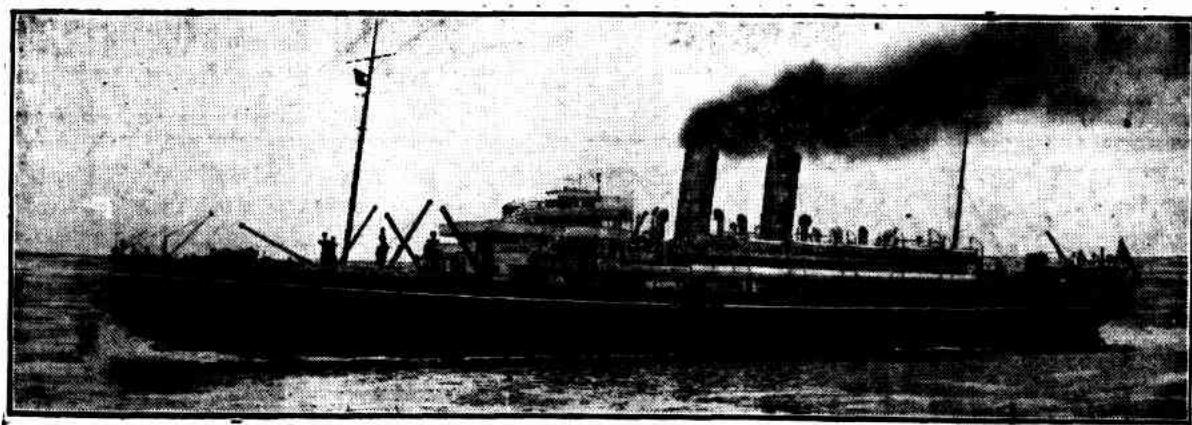
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TELEPHONE, 4178.

P. & O. CO.'S Royal Mail Steamers.

FOR EUROPE, EGYPT, AND THE EAST.

THE FASTEST MAIL LINE TO LONDON.



THE P. AND O. COMPANY'S NEW S.S. MEDINA.

The Australian Fleet is Comprised of the Following Vessels:

Maloja	12,500 tons	Mantua	11,000 tons	Moldavia	10,000 tons
Medina	12,500 "	Marmora	10,500 "	Mongolia	10,000 "
Malwa	11,000 "	Macedonia ..	10,500 "	Mooltan	10,000 "
Morea	11,000 "				

Special Holiday Return Tickets to Colombo are now issued
and available for Two Months.

For Fares and all further information apply to

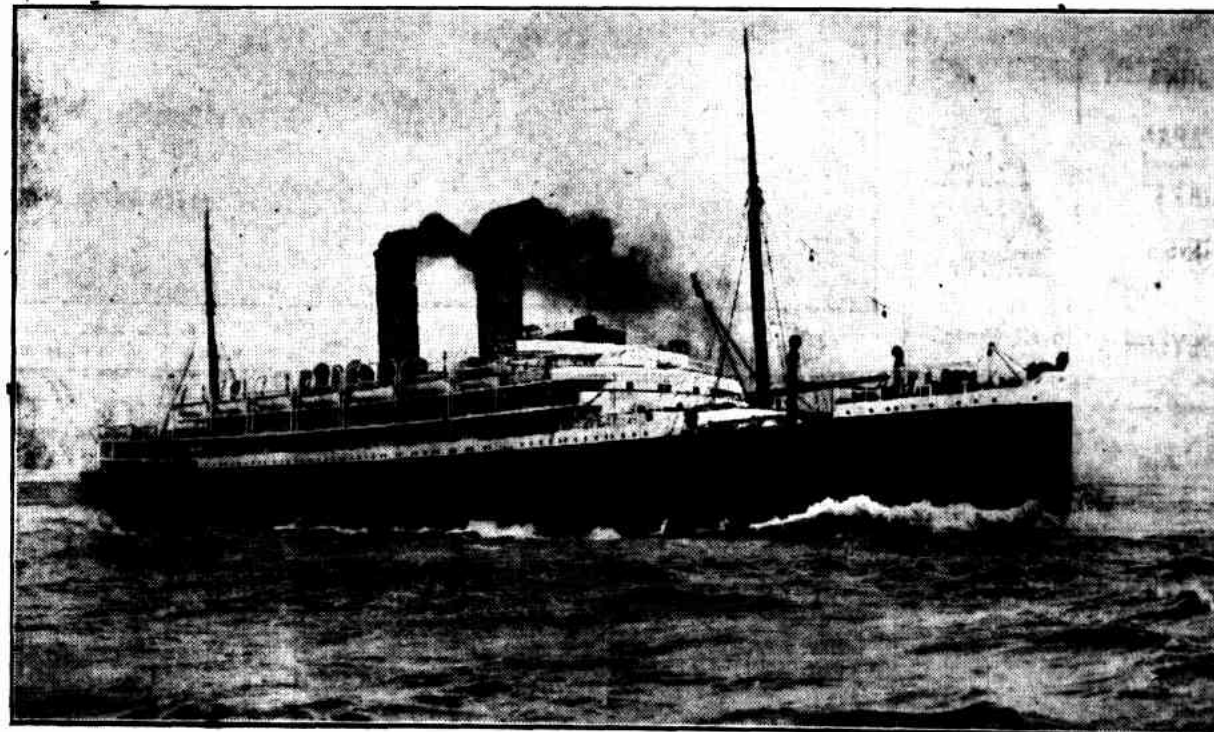
A. GORDON WESCHE,
Superintendent in Australia.

TRAVEL IN LUXURY BY ORIENT LINE.

Regular Fortnightly Sailings From Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne, Adelaide, and Fremantle to

CEYLON, EGYPT, SOUTH OF FRANCE,
GIBRALTAR, PLYMOUTH, AND LONDON.

LUXURIOUS LOUNGES, CABINES-DE-LUXE, STATEROOMS WITH BATHROOMS, SINGLE BERTH CABINS, SINGLE AND DOUBLE BEDSTEAD CABINS, NEW AND PALATIAL 12,000 STEAMERS, ELECTRIC LIFTS AND LAUNDRIES, ELECTRIC FANS, FITTED IN ALL FIRST AND SECOND SALOONS' CABINS FREE OF CHARGE.



O.R.M. ORANA, TRIPLE-SCREW, 13,000 TONS REG.

ROUND THE WORLD TOURS. THROUGH BOOKINGS TO NEW YORK. COMBINED STEAMER, RAIL, and HOTEL TOURS in CEYLON and EUROPE.

PASSENGERS BOOKED THROUGH FROM NORTH QUEENSLAND, NEW ZEALAND, AND TASMANIA.

HOLIDAY EXCURSION TICKETS to COLOMBO.

THIRD-CLASS PASSENGERS.—Special accommodation in new 12,000 ton steamers—two and four berth cabins on main and upper deck—Smoking Rooms, Ladies' Music Rooms, Spacious Promenade Decks.

PLEASURE TRIPS ON AUSTRALIAN COAST. Interchangeable Tickets.

WRITE FOR ILLUSTRATED CIRCULARS,
GIVING FULL PARTICULARS.

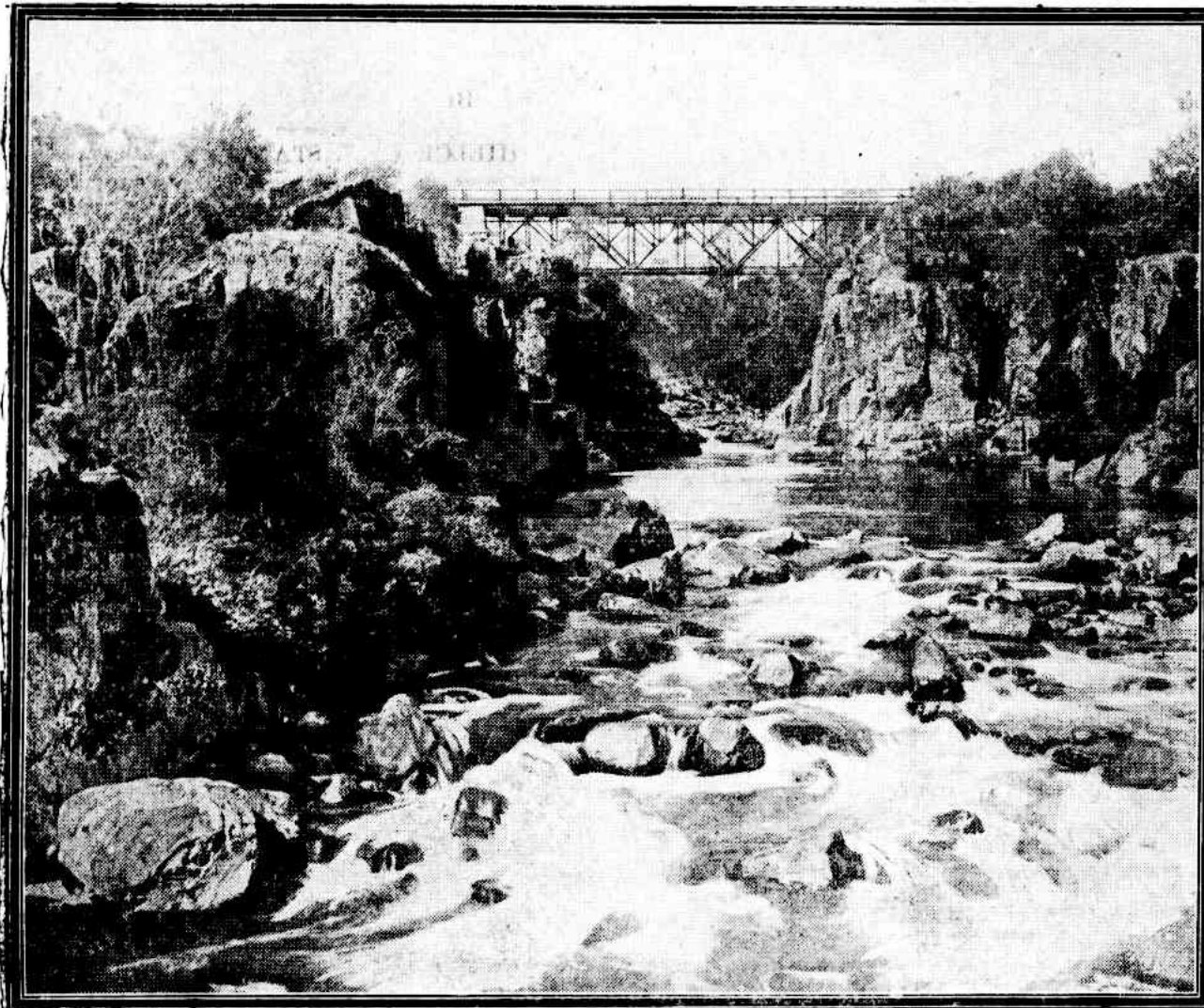
DAVID ANDERSON,

General Manager in Australia,
12 MARTIN-PLACE, Opp. G.P.O.

TASMANIA

ISLE OF APPLE TREES.

The old Celtic mythology is full of references to a shadowy and beautiful land, where the gods walk, undying, and the wind is mysterious with the murmur of sweet, unseen voices; where the streams run for ever with the yellow ale and the boughs are heavy throughout the year with their scarlet burden.



CORA LINN, ON THE NORTH ESK RIVER, NEAR LAUNCESTON

of apples; where all things are fulfilled of the f chubby children and fresh-complexioned eternal beauty, and neither death nor any- men and women, and the extraordinary thing unlovely comes at all. rarely of the decent and gloomy aspects

[illegible]

famous apple orchards of Tasmania, rich in the sweetness and colour of their fruit; while, in the Derwent and Tamar are composed merely of water, Tasmanian eider and Tasmanian beer are renowned for their excellence throughout Australia, and the very water has a clearness and a purity that seems as though it came, not from ordinary sources, but from the well at the world's end.

Description is at best a poor substitute for seeing. But Tasmania has even more than a purely esthetic interest. The first discovery of the island was in 1642, and from that time onwards, till the first English settlement on the Derwent in 1800, under Governor

Bowen, and later still, it was the subject of exploration by French, Dutch, and English navigators, whose traces are plainly seen in the names upon the map and the venerable relics which still survive in many places. Like our own New

South Wales, the early colony was at first
and for many years, utilised by the Imperial
Government as a mere convict settlement
and readers of Marcus Clarke's famous novel
will not need to be reminded of the grim
associations that cling to the historic sites
of Port Arthur and Eaglehawk Neck. The
very scenery in the locality seems pregnant
with the same gloom and forbidding

Lying beside the blue sea, and in the mild shadow of Mount Wellington, Hobart offers every inducement to the visitor that beautiful scenery, the interest of "old, forgotten, far-off things," and, not least in importance, cheap and comfortable travelling accommodation, can afford. As a commercial city it holds high rank with her Australian sisters, but to him who has once known the spot that Tasmania puts upon all who visit it, she will always, surely, be dearest and be remembered as the Isle of Apple Trees.

NEW ZEALAND.

HOT AND COLD LAKES

GLIMPSES OF MAORI LIFE

[illegible]

which Auckland is situated, being an ideal place for cruising. The trip to either Auckland or Wellington is now accomplished under our days. First-class boats are employed by the Union Company affording its patrons an opportunity of using either its fine Vancouver or San Francisco liners, in addition to the Dahono, Moeraki, Maitai, and Warrimoo.

COLD LAKES AND MILFORD SOUND.

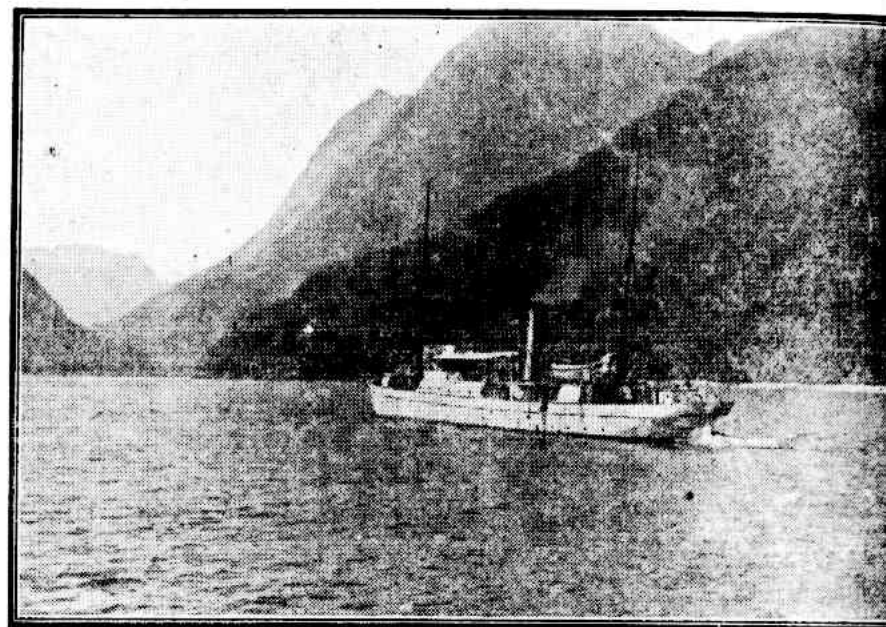
The South Island is the "land of the mountains and the flood." It is the chosen home of the great lakes, of lakes of surpassing beauty of ice-feeding, and of glaciers unequalled in the Southern Hemisphere, excepting the Patagonian lakes. The lakes in the South Island are called the "blue lakes" to distinguish them from the hot lakes of the North Island. These lakes are immensely deep and intensely blue. The woods, owing to the humidity of the climate, are of exuberant luxuriant forest, and the contrasts of the many shades of forest verdure, the purple of the mountains the blue and silver of the lakes, the flashing of the snow on the inevitable cascades, the fiery white of the glaciers, the black of the volcanic ash and the grey and black walls of craggy rock compose an unending series of wonderful

shady walks and park, trimmed by a crescent of shining sandy beach, the pleasantest of nooks for a quiet holiday, where one enjoys health and new life with every breath of the pure mountain air. Very wonderful are the sights of the West Coast Sounds, of which Milford is the most famous. The glaciers of Milford Sound have been many times

described, but no written description and no pictures can possibly give a really adequate idea of the extraordinary grandeur of its level, smoothed granite cliffs, towering so far above the deep, dark-blue waters, and the great number of waterfalls that leap down those vast rock walls from the clouds. Excursions are run by the Union Company to the Sounds every summer.

THE HOT LAKES

In the North Island, Rotorua, the centre of the Hot Lakes district, possesses most interest for the visitor from Australia on account of the thermal wonders in its neighbourhood and the peeps one gets of Maori life. Trains run daily from Auckland, the distance being 171 miles. Rotorua is a most pleasant place, a green and pretty spot lying on the shores of a round blue lake.



ANITA BAY, MILFORD SOUND, NEW ZEALAND

landscapes. Lake Wakatipu, the most readily accessible of the great lakes, is 50 miles in length, and serpentine in shape. It has been termed "New Zealand's lochness," but unlike Lochness and other famous lakes of Europe, the lakes of South New Zealand owe nothing of their beauty or interest to works of man. Infinite variety is a characteristic of Wakatipu. Along its shores there are many spots of quiet sylvan beauty, and one of the prettiest of waterside villages is the little township of Queenstown, with its white houses, its gardens and tree groves, and its

thousand feet above the sea, with some of the most beautiful landscape gardens in New Zealand. For the invalid there are the marvellously powerful medicinal baths that drive pains and aches away. Rotorua has countless attractions in the way of trout-fishing and boating on the beautiful lakes, motor-ing or driving by lakeside or forest, watching the fascinating play of the geysers, or strolling on some wonderful water-shed such as Rotomahana, the famous hot lake. In the valley of Whakarewareware, the great geyser Wairoa, Pohutu, Waikite, and others show

ed, close to the sea. A region of singular
"enchantment" it is to us, unlike anything we
saw in the outside world, and the traveler
who has once run through the warty expanse
of the Wangan will never forget the experience.

THE MAORIS.

The Maoris, who live together in their
strange huts, in the same and in the
fore, add greatly to the interest of a visit
to their parts of New Zealand where their
pains are to be found, are a merry, happy-go-
lucky people, and their story salvation
Tahiti— that a year you become fami-
liar to the Maori, as they are not picky in
the matter.

UNION LINE OF STEAMERS.

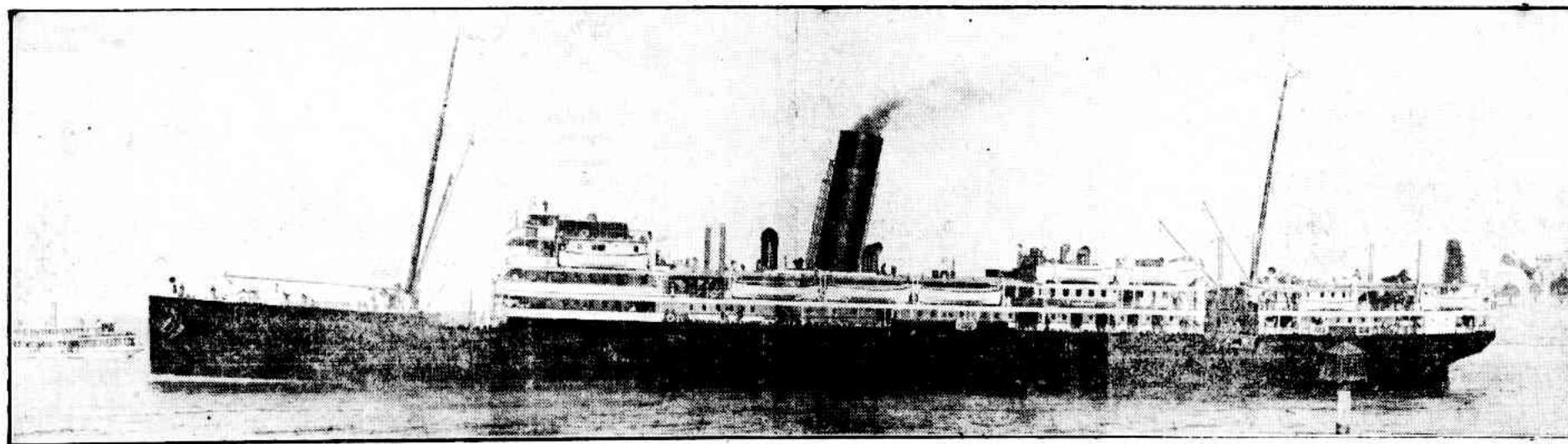
**VISIT
New Zealand**

Magnificent Scenery.

Hot and Cold Lakes.

Geyzers and Glaciers.

Regular Sailings to all Ports.

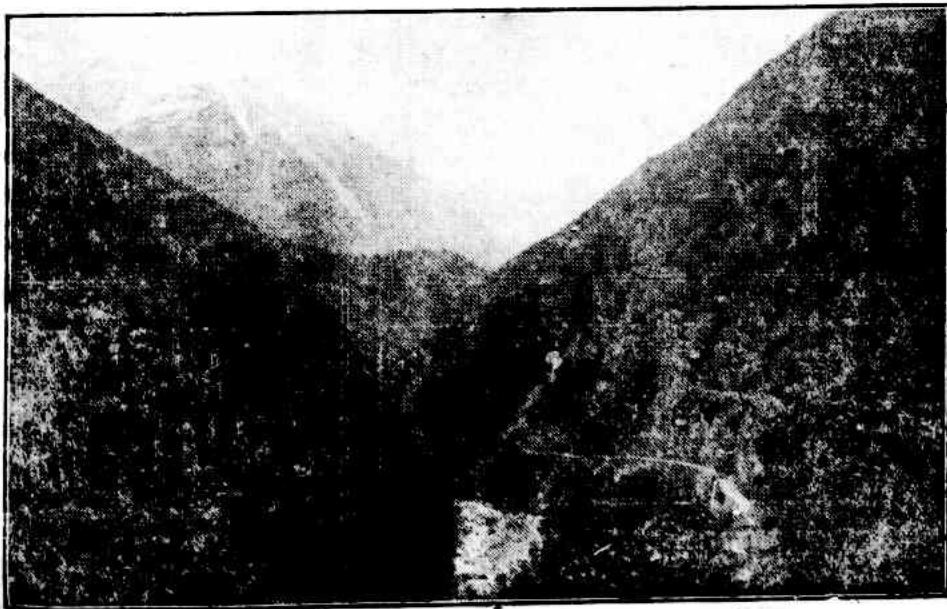


ROYAL MAIL TWIN-SCREW STEAMER MAKURA (8075 Tons)

**SOUTH SEA
AND
Eastern Pacific
ISLANDS
FOR
REST AND QUIET.**

**Combination Tours, Rail and
Steamer, all through Tasmania.**

EXCURSION TRIPS to NEW ZEALAND & TASMANIA.



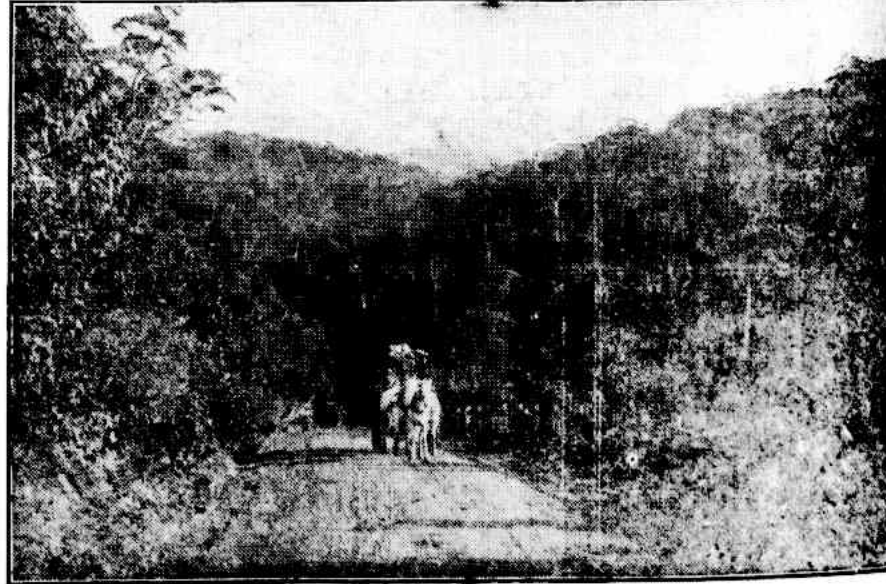
OTIRA GORGE, WEST COAST ROAD, N.Z.

**Royal Mail Line to American & European Points,
via San Francisco.**

Canadian-Australian Royal Mail Steamers (the "All-Red" Route) to England, Europe, and the Orient, via Vancouver, in connection with Canadian Pacific Railway.

**Pamphlets and Guide Books on Application at Branches
and Agencies of the**

UNION STEAM SHIP COMPANY OF NEW ZEALAND, Ltd.



HUON ROAD, NEAR FERN TREE, TASMANIA

WATER CAMPAIGN.

MR. EDWARD CARSON'S VISIT.
ATTACK ON PROCESSION.

LONDON, Sept. 23. The Home Office has issued a proclamation forbidding any procession in connection with the water campaign, and has ordered the police to be on the alert during the day.

INTERSECTION SERVICES.

Intercession services were held in Protestant churches in Ireland to-day.

The Right Rev. George Alexander Chadwick, Bishop of Exeter, and the Rev. Canon St. John, Bishop of London, preached.

"WRECKING THE LIBERALS."

Insurance and Home Rule.

Mr. William O'Brien, M.P. (Independent Nationalist), speaking at Cork, said that the National Insurance Act was a "wrecking" of the Liberal Party.

THE BALKANS.

Mr. Bazonoff's Denial.

LONDON, Sept. 23. Mr. Bazonoff, Russian Minister for Foreign Affairs, denies that he threatened to withdraw from the Balkan alliance.

BOMB EXPLOSION.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 23. A bomb exploded in a mosque at Akhisar, and it is reported that 10 people were killed.

A CUTTING COMMENT.

LONDON, Sept. 23. The Board of Trade has issued a notice that the ship "Briton" is to be cut up.

LIVES SACRIFICED FOR FREIGHT.

The Board of Trade has issued a notice that the ship "Briton" is to be cut up.

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ITALO-TURKISH WAR.

PEACE SUGGESTIONS.
THE LATEST PROPOSAL.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 23. The Porte has received a proposal for peace from the Italian Government.

ITALIAN WARSHIPS AT EYRINA.

Minna Italian warships entered the Gulf of Smyrna yesterday, and examined the vessels in port.

COLLISION AT SEA.

STAR OF NEW ZEALAND BADLY DAMAGED.

Further details regarding the collision between the Star of New Zealand and the Italian ship "Erynia" are being received.

Two holes were made amidships in the Star of New Zealand, and the captain had to send the ship to port.

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AERONAUTICS.

GERMAN OFFICERS KILLED.
FALL OF 500 FT.

Berlin, Sept. 23. Two German officers were killed in an airplane crash at Chemnitz during a heavy wind.

The airplane was flying at an altitude of 500 feet when it crashed.

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BIG CITY FIRE.

GEORGE-ST. BLAZE.
EXTENSIVE DAMAGE.

A serious fire broke out at about 7 o'clock last evening in the premises of H. G. Groves, George-st. The fire was caused by a gas stove.

The fire spread rapidly, and the building was completely destroyed.

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"NO OPIUM DENS."

CHINESE INDIGNANT.
AN EMPHATIC DENIAL.

Mr. W. Vinton Lee, president of the Australian Chinese Association, last night referred to the statements made by the Rev. S. D. Vinton in regard to the existence of Chinese opium dens in Sydney.

"I wish to give the allegations a most emphatic denial," said Mr. Lee. "I say positively that there are no opium dens in Sydney."

The Chinese community in Sydney is indignant at the statements made by the Rev. S. D. Vinton.

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A STRANGE CASE.

THE WOLLONGONG MYSTERY.
NOT A CASE OF SHIPWRECK.

WOLLONGONG, Monday. It was reported that the ship "Wollongong" had been wrecked, and the crew had been killed.

The police are investigating the case, and it is believed that the ship was not wrecked.

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OLYMPIC CREW.

HENLEY AND STOCKHOLM.
TWO HISTORIC EVENTS.

MELBOURNE, Monday. Mr. W. J. Middleton, coach of the Australian eight-oar crew, who visited Henley and Stockholm, arrived in Melbourne by the ship "Wollongong."

The crew

FILLED TO STAY FILLED.



SPENCER NOLAN, SYDNEY'S LEADING DENTIST.

28 OXFORD STREET, SYDNEY (NEXT TO WINN'S).

THE ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER SUPPLY CORPORATION, LIMITED.

ABRIDGED PROSPECTUS OF £500,000.

IN SECOND ISSUE DEBENTURES OF £100 EACH.

APPROVED BY THE AUSTRALIAN GOVERNMENT, AND THE AUSTRALIAN PARLIAMENT.

THE SUBSCRIBED CAPITAL OF THE COMPANY IS £500,000.

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SPORTING.

THE TURF.

Metropolitan racers will have the opportunity of a pleasant outing to-day at the Sydney Turf Club. The program of racing is a very interesting one, and the spectators will be well repaid for their journey.

The following are the results of the races at the Sydney Turf Club, on Tuesday, September 24, 1912:

1.1.3.4.5.6.7.8.9.10.11.12.13.14.15.16.17.18.19.20.21.22.23.24.25.26.27.28.29.30.31.32.33.34.35.36.37.38.39.40.41.42.43.44.45.46.47.48.49.50.51.52.53.54.55.56.57.58.59.60.61.62.63.64.65.66.67.68.69.70.71.72.73.74.75.76.77.78.79.80.81.82.83.84.85.86.87.88.89.90.91.92.93.94.95.96.97.98.99.100.101.102.103.104.105.106.107.108.109.110.111.112.113.114.115.116.117.118.119.120.121.122.123.124.125.126.127.128.129.130.131.132.133.134.135.136.137.138.139.140.141.142.143.144.145.146.147.148.149.150.151.152.153.154.155.156.157.158.159.160.161.162.163.164.165.166.167.168.169.170.171.172.173.174.175.176.177.178.179.180.181.182.183.184.185.186.187.188.189.190.191.192.193.194.195.196.197.198.199.200.201.202.203.204.205.206.207.208.209.210.211.212.213.214.215.216.217.218.219.220.221.222.223.224.225.226.227.228.229.230.231.232.233.234.235.236.237.238.239.240.241.242.243.244.245.246.247.248.249.250.251.252.253.254.255.256.257.258.259.260.261.262.263.264.265.266.267.268.269.270.271.272.273.274.275.276.277.278.279.280.281.282.283.284.285.286.287.288.289.290.291.292.293.294.295.296.297.298.299.300.301.302.303.304.305.306.307.308.309.310.311.312.313.314.315.316.317.318.319.320.321.322.323.324.325.326.327.328.329.330.331.332.333.334.335.336.337.338.339.340.341.342.343.344.345.346.347.348.349.350.351.352.353.354.355.356.357.358.359.360.361.362.363.364.365.366.367.368.369.370.371.372.373.374.375.376.377.378.379.380.381.382.383.384.385.386.387.388.389.390.391.392.393.394.395.396.397.398.399.400.401.402.403.404.405.406.407.408.409.410.411.412.413.414.415.416.417.418.419.420.421.422.423.424.425.426.427.428.429.430.431.432.433.434.435.436.437.438.439.440.441.442.443.444.445.446.447.448.449.450.451.452.453.454.455.456.457.458.459.460.461.462.463.464.465.466.467.468.469.470.471.472.473.474.475.476.477.478.479.480.481.482.483.484.485.486.487.488.489.490.491.492.493.494.495.496.497.498.499.500.501.502.503.504.505.506.507.508.509.510.511.512.513.514.515.516.517.518.519.520.521.522.523.524.525.526.527.528.529.530.531.532.533.534.535.536.537.538.539.540.541.542.543.544.545.546.547.548.549.550.551.552.553.554.555.556.557.558.559.560.561.562.563.564.565.566.567.568.569.570.571.572.573.574.575.576.577.578.579.580.581.582.583.584.585.586.587.588.589.590.591.592.593.594.595.596.597.598.599.600.601.602.603.604.605.606.607.608.609.610.611.612.613.614.615.616.617.618.619.620.621.622.623.624.625.626.627.628.629.630.631.632.633.634.635.636.637.638.639.640.641.642.643.644.645.646.647.648.649.650.651.652.653.654.655.656.657.658.659.660.661.662.663.664.665.666.667.668.669.670.671.672.673.674.675.676.677.678.679.680.681.682.683.684.685.686.687.688.689.690.691.692.693.694.695.696.697.698.699.700.701.702.703.704.705.706.707.708.709.710.711.712.713.714.715.716.717.718.719.720.721.722.723.724.725.726.727.728.729.730.731.732.733.734.735.736.737.738.739.740.741.742.743.744.745.746.747.748.749.750.751.752.753.754.755.756.757.758.759.760.761.762.763.764.765.766.767.768.769.770.771.772.773.774.775.776.777.778.779.780.781.782.783.784.785.786.787.788.789.790.791.792.793.794.795.796.797.798.799.800.801.802.803.804.805.806.807.808.809.810.811.812.813.814.815.816.817.818.819.820.821.822.823.824.825.826.827.828.829.830.831.832.833.834.835.836.837.838.839.840.841.842.843.844.845.846.847.848.849.850.851.852.853.854.855.856.857.858.859.860.861.862.863.864.865.866.867.868.869.870.871.872.873.874.875.876.877.878.879.880.881.882.883.884.885.886.887.888.889.890.891.892.893.894.895.896.897.898.899.900.901.902.903.904.905.906.907.908.909.910.911.912.913.914.915.916.917.918.919.920.921.922.923.924.925.926.927.928.929.930.931.932.933.934.935.936.937.938.939.940.941.942.943.944.945.946.947.948.949.950.951.952.953.954.955.956.957.958.959.960.961.962.963.964.965.966.967.968.969.970.971.972.973.974.975.976.977.978.979.980.981.982.983.984.985.986.987.988.989.990.991.992.993.994.995.996.997.998.999.1000.1001.1002.1003.1004.1005.1006.1007.1008.1009.1010.1011.1012.1013.1014.1015.1016.1017.1018.1019.1020.1021.1022.1023.1024.1025.1026.1027.1028.1029.1030.1031.1032.1033.1034.1035.1036.1037.1038.1039.1040.1041.1042.1043.1044.1045.1046.1047.1048.1049.1050.1051.1052.1053.1054.1055.1056.1057.1058.1059.1060.1061.1062.1063.1064.1065.1066.1067.1068.1069.1070.1071.1072.1073.1074.1075.1076.1077.1078.1079.1080.1081.1082.1083.1084.1085.1086.1087.1088.1089.1090.1091.1092.1093.1094.1095.1096.1097.1098.1099.1100.1101.1102.1103.1104.1105.1106.1107.1108.1109.1110.1111.1112.1113.1114.1115.1116.1117.1118.1119.1120.1121.1122.1123.1124.1125.1126.1127.1128.1129.1130.1131.1132.1133.1134.1135.1136.1137.1138.1139.1140.1141.1142.1143.1144.1145.1146.1147.1148.1149.1150.1151.1152.1153.1154.1155.1156.1157.1158.1159.1160.1161.1162.1163.1164.1165.1166.1167.1168.1169.1170.1171.1172.1173.1174.1175.1176.1177.1178.1179.1180.1181.1182.1183.1184.1185.1186.1187.1188.1189.1190.1191.1192.1193.1194.1195.1196.1197.1198.1199.1200.1201.1202.1203.1204.1205.1206.1207.1208.1209.1210.1211.1212.1213.1214.1215.1216.1217.1218.1219.1220.1221.12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SMART SPRING SKIRTS
AT WATERS' LOW PRICES.

A WATER'S SKIRT only costs 10 to 15 to make and the quality is guaranteed to be the best. In our new Spring Skirts, these skirts are made of the finest materials and colors, and in all the latest styles.

SMART SKIRT in Black, Navy, and Cream. High-waisted and Full Back. Two Skirts only. Navy and White; 10/11, 12/13, 13/14, 14/15, 15/16, 16/17, 17/18, 18/19, 19/20, 20/21, 21/22, 22/23, 23/24, 24/25, 25/26, 26/27, 27/28, 28/29, 29/30, 30/31, 31/32, 32/33, 33/34, 34/35, 35/36, 36/37, 37/38, 38/39, 39/40, 40/41, 41/42, 42/43, 43/44, 44/45, 45/46, 46/47, 47/48, 48/49, 49/50, 50/51, 51/52, 52/53, 53/54, 54/55, 55/56, 56/57, 57/58, 58/59, 59/60, 60/61, 61/62, 62/63, 63/64, 64/65, 65/66, 66/67, 67/68, 68/69, 69/70, 70/71, 71/72, 72/73, 73/74, 74/75, 75/76, 76/77, 77/78, 78/79, 79/80, 80/81, 81/82, 82/83, 83/84, 84/85, 85/86, 86/87, 87/88, 88/89, 89/90, 90/91, 91/92, 92/93, 93/94, 94/95, 95/96, 96/97, 97/98, 98/99, 99/100, 100/101, 101/102, 102/103, 103/104, 104/105, 105/106, 106/107, 107/108, 108/109, 109/110, 110/111, 111/112, 112/113, 113/114, 114/115, 115/116, 116/117, 117/118, 118/119, 119/120, 120/121, 121/122, 122/123, 123/124, 124/125, 125/126, 126/127, 127/128, 128/129, 129/130, 130/131, 131/132, 132/133, 133/134, 134/135, 135/136, 136/137, 137/138, 138/139, 139/140, 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